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Foreword

We the Senior class in this volume of the Boomer have set forth in picture prose and verse the happenings of the school year. We have done our best and have no excuses to make.

W. Lyman Groves '30

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DEDICATION

The Boomer of 1920 is dedicated to Miss Hayden, in token of esteem for her nobility of character and for the quantity and quality of work she has done to build a better Boomer.

In every work worthy of notice there is one outstanding person. In reference to the Boomer of 1920, we make no mistake in selecting Miss Hayden as that person.

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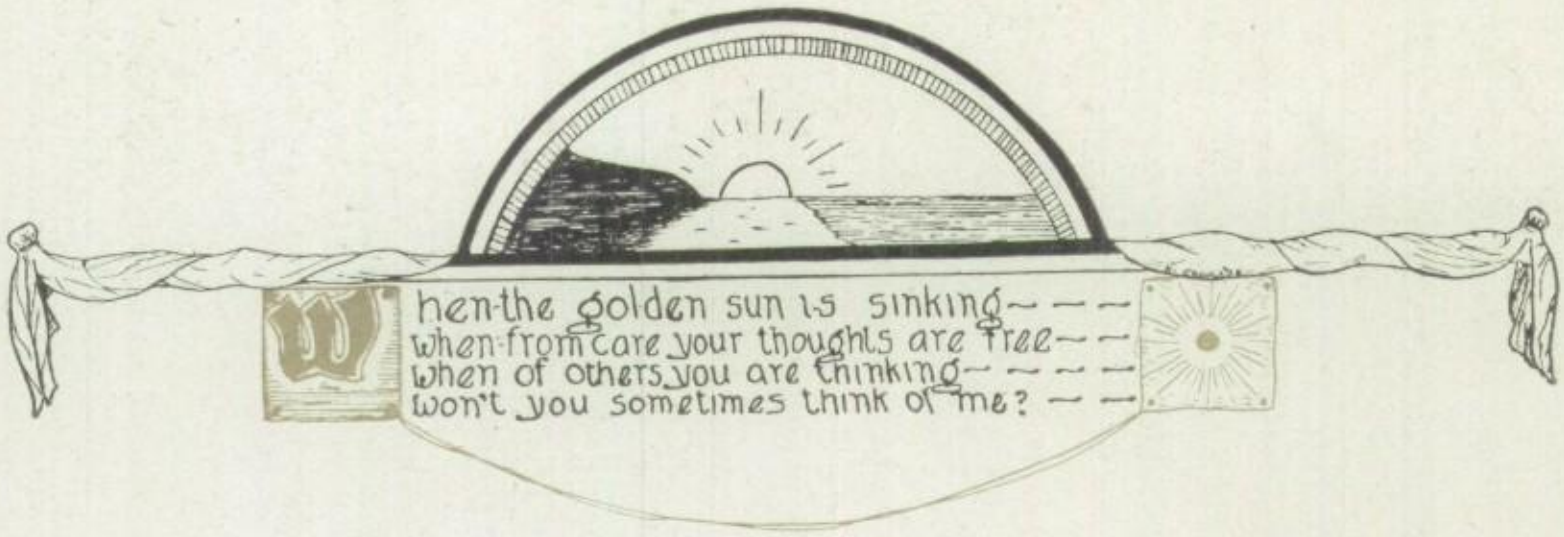
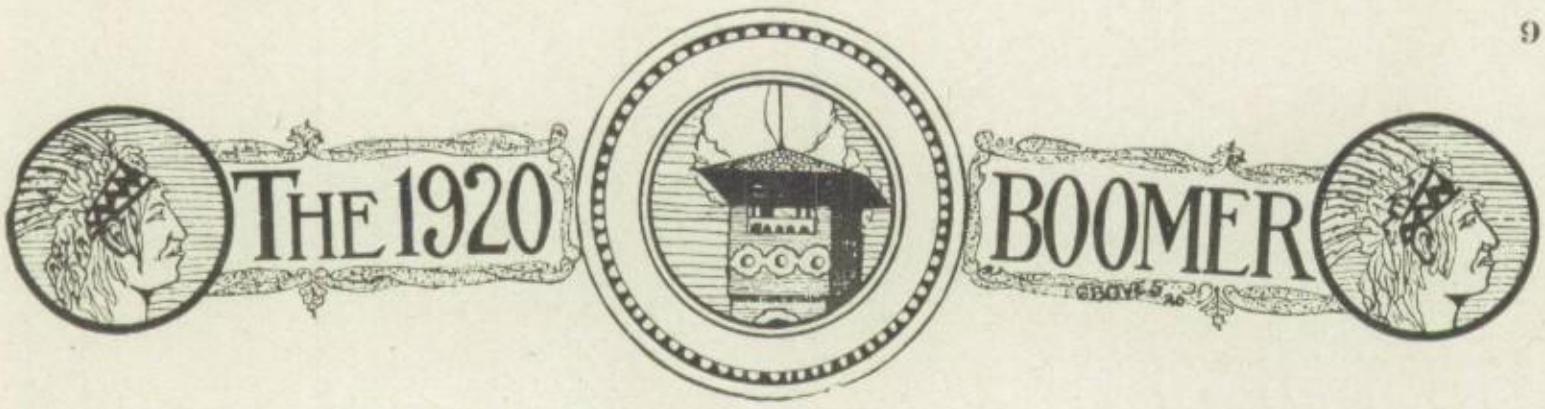

When the golden sun is sinking
when from care your thoughts are free
when of others you are thinking
won't you sometimes think of me?



TO THE SCHOOL

For you, O Senior, great and grand,
Who now from out our high school goes,
The proudest being in the land,
Who yet a certain sadness knows.
For you, who on life's portals stand,
Your "High" beloved by hearts so true,
I wish that Fortune's lavish hand
May shower her richest gifts on you.

For you, O Junior, blithe and gay,
You know the rumor ever rife,
They while the busy hours away
And love the lighter things of life.
So, for you, at whom jest is hurled,
Delightful Juniors, so care-free,
I wish that in this darksome world
Always you may light-hearted be.

For you, O Sophie, proudly wise
O, younger brother all our own
Whom Freshies see with wondering eyes
While upper classmen laugh and groan.
For you, who though so dignified,
Are really full of fun and glee
I wish that as the swift days glide
Joyous and gladsome you may be.

For you, O Freshie, youngest one,
Who doth to W. H. S. go,
The cause of upper classmates' fun
You, perhaps right sadly know
Whom though we chafe, we still adore,
Surely this fun you will allow
I wish in future as of yore,
Life's wreath of joy may crown your brow.

For you, O Faculty, so dear,
You to us are always kind
Most faithfully you help and cheer,
Seeking for truth to fill each mind.
For you, who teach us every good,
For you, whom we all love so true,
I wish the best of all things good
May come to each and all of you.

J. M. '21

Loyalty to Your School

Loyalty has always been ranked high in the list of human virtues. Since the beginning of the development of the human race, disloyalty has been frowned upon, and loyalty looked upon with the highest favor. How to give loyalty, and how to deserve and secure it from others constitute problems worthy of serious study.

First of all, one must be loyal to himself before he is capable of manifesting loyalty to another, or to any cause or principle. It has been well said, "To thine own self be true, and it will follow, as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." Be true to yourself, to your best thoughts, to your loftiest emotions, to your noblest ambitions, to your moving, controlling life aim, and you can never fail in your loyalty to any principle, cause or institution to which you pledge loyalty.

But, how can one be true to himself when no stable, abiding self-hood has been built up? For one cannot dream himself into a personality or self-hood, rather one must live, grow, develop, build himself into such. One can not be one thing today and another tomorrow, and by such means ever hope to build into a personality capable of giving loyalty or of receiving loyalty from another. One cannot be honest today and dishonest tomorrow; faithful today and unfaithful tomorrow; true today and untrue tomorrow and hope by any such means to build a stable, abiding self-hood capable of either giving or receiving loyalty.

Again there is a marked difference of opinion as to what constitutes a manifestation of loyalty. It is not by any means always the one who throws his hat the highest, or yells the loudest, or indulges in the most varied phases of outward manifestations who holds at heart, or in the truest sense shows forth the deepest and most abiding spirit of loyalty. Who among you this year is the most loyal to your school?

The most loyal of our student body are those who at all times have been found reliable and dependable; who have regularly met all assignments to the highest point of capability; who have willingly and gladly at all times listened to and been guided by the friendly advice and counsel of those in constituted authority; and who have at all times been found on the side of the highest ideals and most lasting tenets of Woodward High School. Many of these, I am convinced, though not all I am sure, have been content to be found quietly pursuing the even tenors of their respective ways, neither attaining nor aspiring to prominence in the public eye, though not by any means unnoticed or unappreciated on the part of the teaching force or the more serious minded, more appreciative of their fellow students.

They are most loyal to our school who, among our students, manifest in daily conduct, both in school and out, the highest degree of appreciation of the privileges and opportunities extended to them by the patrons of this district; who daily show forth the highest degree of reason, judgment, self-control, self-direction, poise, balance, high idealism as a product of the training received from school contact and associatitons; who assume and hold, in the years that shall follow, such an attitude that will not only maintain the present high standards of your school, but will also help to make for higher, better and more lasting standards from year to year for those students who shall follow after you.

J. W. TYLER.

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Board of Education

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J. L. Miles ---------- Clerk
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B. F. Evans ---------- Member
L. T. Sanders ---------- Treasurer

In Vain Did They Bleed

Out from the darkness of strife and of war
The nations are meeting the morning once more;
A morning bright crimson so late painted red,
With the life-blood of millions who suffered and bled.
And though the dawn scatters the gas-fog away
White bones and white crosses still tell of the fray.

We each may remember a brother or friend
That into the carnage we freely did send,
And oftimes we weep o'er the never-seen grave
Of one that we loved, yet loving we gave.
And proudly they left us to march side by side—
The rich and the poor, the new and the tried.

It was elbow to elbow by day and by night;
Elbow to elbow some fell in the fight,
Elbow to elbow beneath the French sod;
Elbow to elbow at the judgment of God.
Not a whit did they care whoever you'd been,
If you answered the challenge and acted like men.

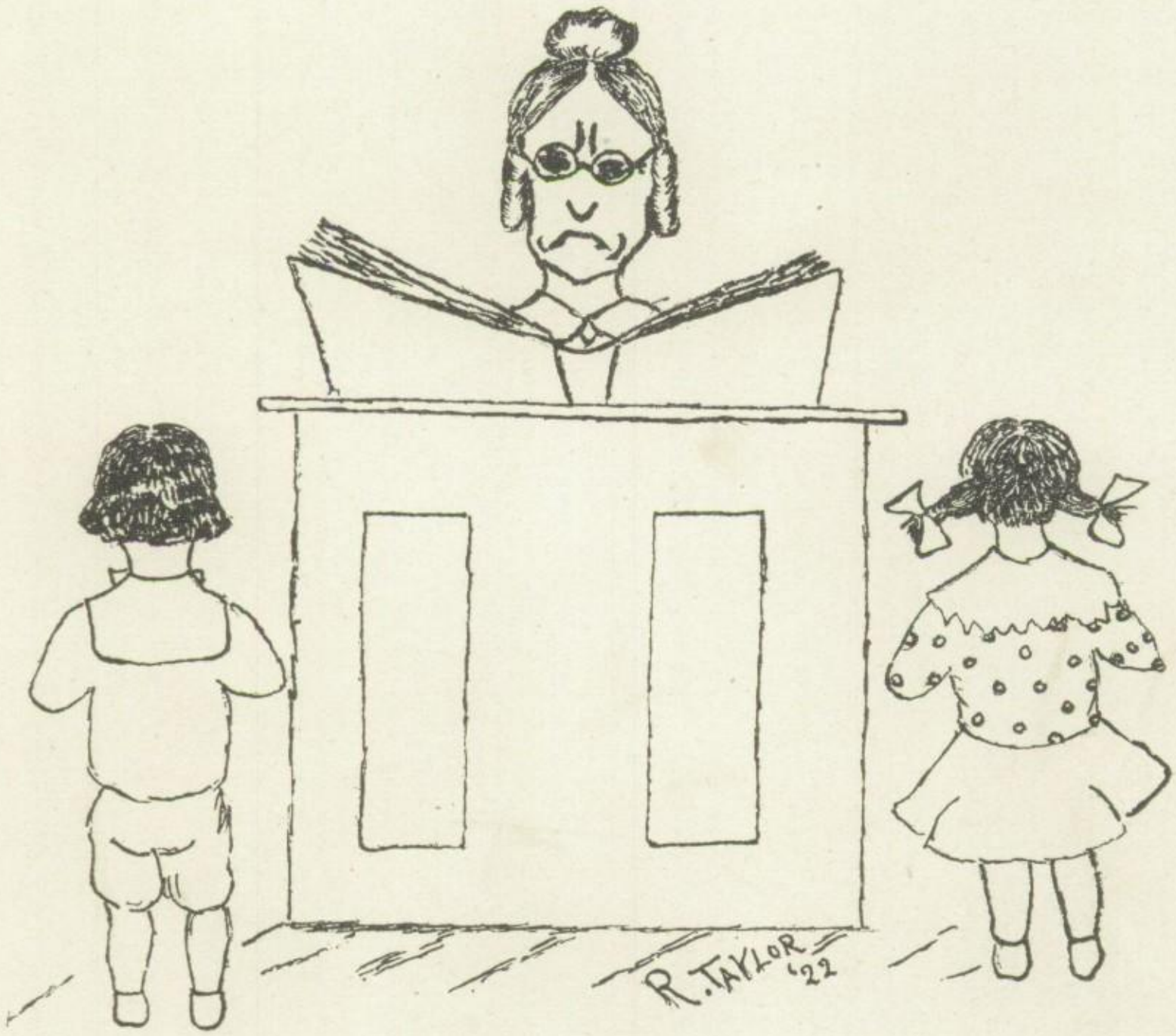
The lessons here learned are the lessons we need.
Shall again we resort to avarice and greed?
Shall social distinction once more sweep the nation?
Can a man be a man wherever his station?
If by winning we lose, and in losing no gain
The lads in the trenches have given in vain.

"Carry On," cried the living as they faced steel and lead.
"Carry On," came a whisper from those that were dead.
"Carry On," then we must the work of these boys,
And our land will be fairest and fullest of joys.
If we fail in our trust, we know social wars
Will blacken our land and fill it with scars.

It is ours to keep faith with those who have gone,
And carry, and carry, and still carry on.
The work yet unfinished grows larger each day;
Let us labor the harder and never delay,
Till all is well finished, and then we will know:
Our land is the fairest and fairer will grow.

—Claud Baird.

FACULTY



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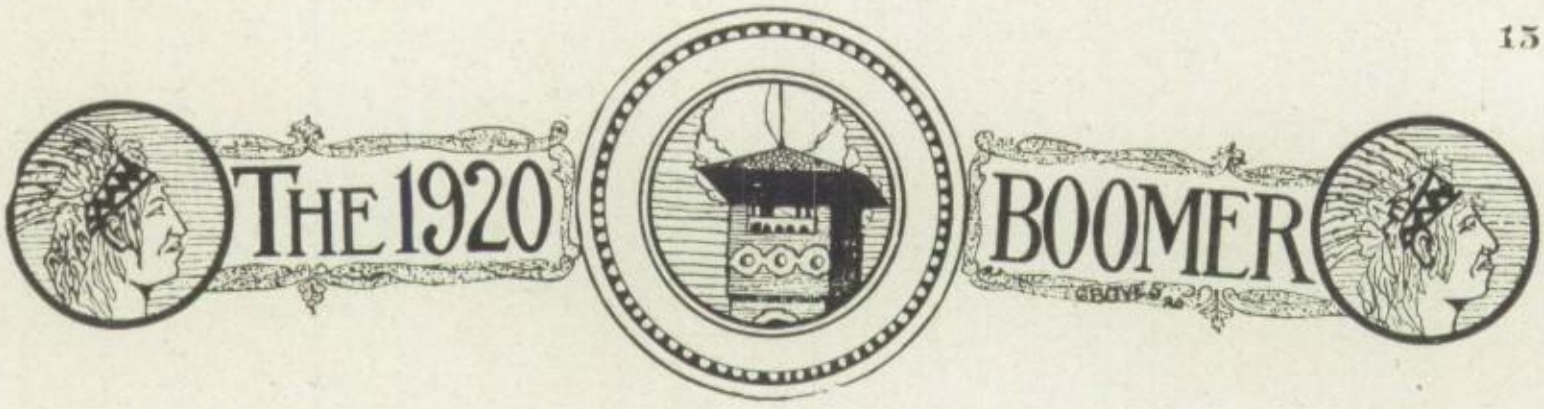

J. W. TYLER

SUPERINTENDENT

This is Mr. Tyler's second year as superintendent of the Woodward City Schools. He has demonstrated even further his rare ability as a head for our educational system. When in years to come, we look back on our school life, one of our brightest memories will be of Superintendent J. W. Tyler.

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W. J. WARREN
PRINCIPAL
A. B. Kansas State Normal
A. M. University of Kansas

DELILA HAYDEN
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A. B. Iowa State Teachers College

MATTIE WAGLER
COMMERCIAL
Kansas State Normal

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NORMAL TRAINING, ATHLETICS
Oklahoma Central State Normal

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IRENE SHOCKLEY
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A. B. Phillips University

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LATIN
A. B. Parks College

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B. S. University of Oregon

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HISTORY
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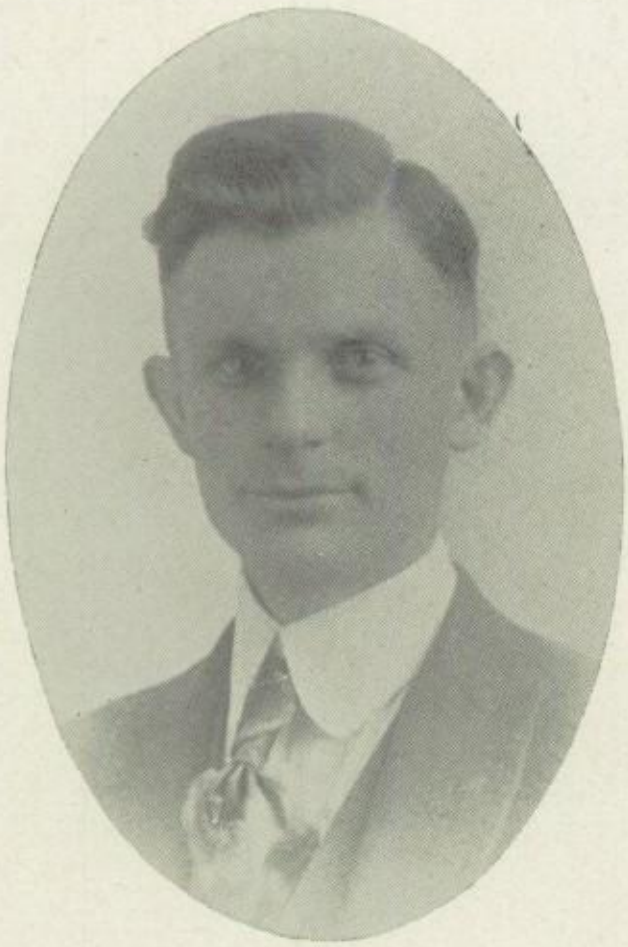
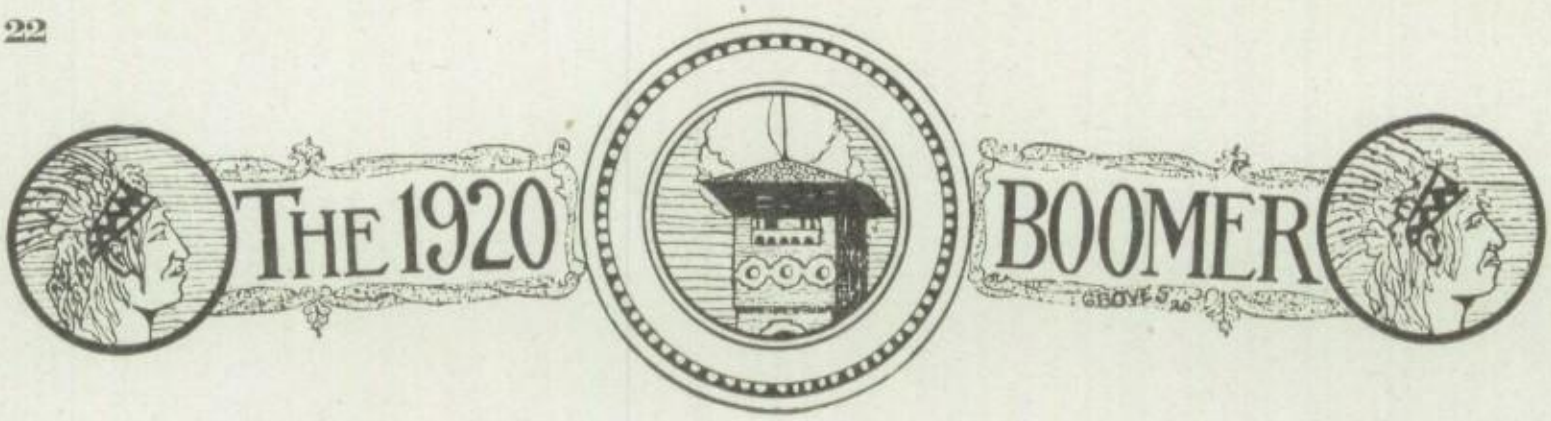


CLAUDE BAIRD
MANUAL TRAINING
Northwestern State Normal

OLLIE HENSON WHITCOMB
STUDY HALL
University of Oklahoma



HELEN CLAYTOR HINES
CHORUS AND DRAMATICS
Graduate Voice and Expression
Texas Womans College

WILLIAM R. FINNEY
CUSTODIAN

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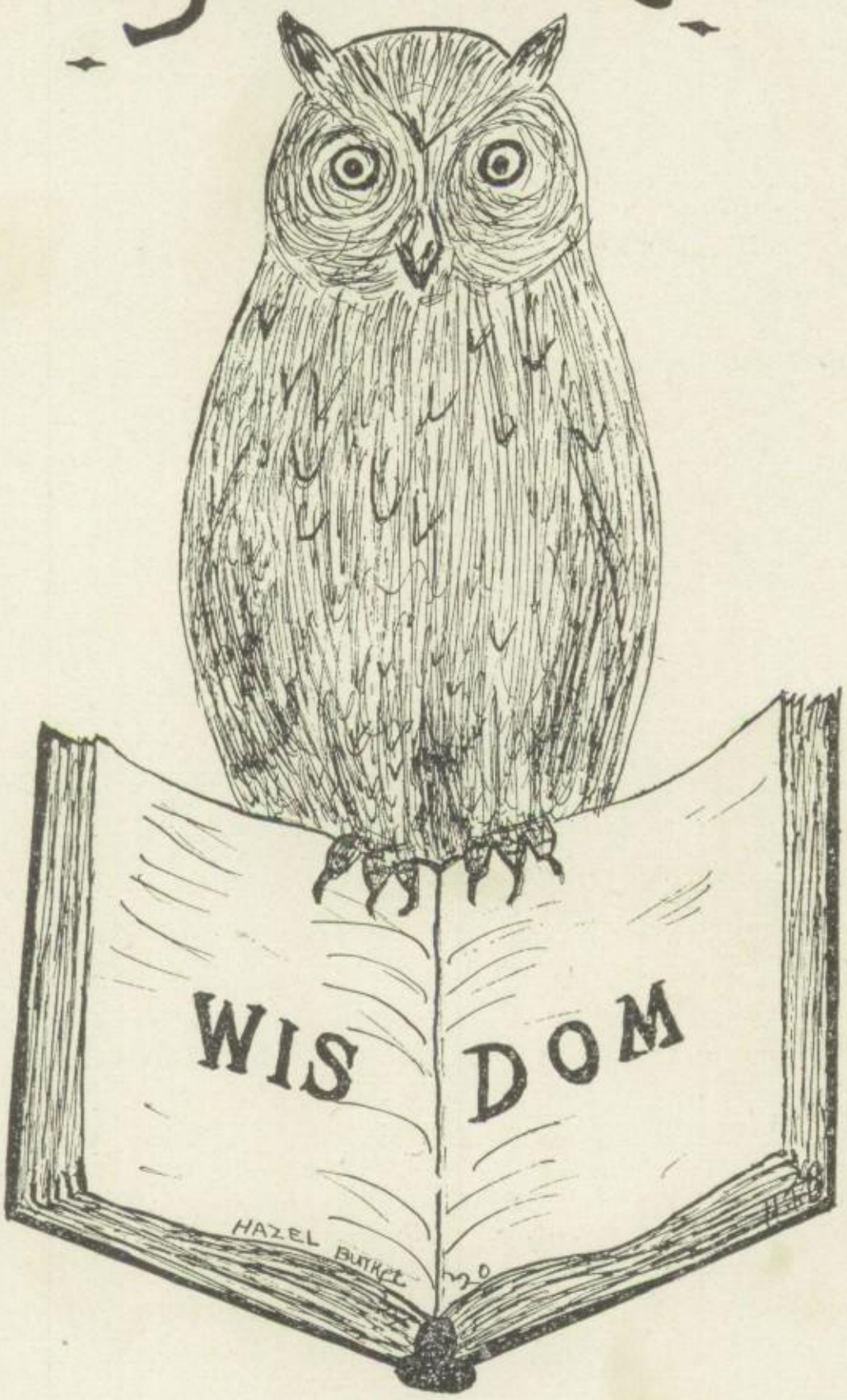
CLASSES

SENIORS



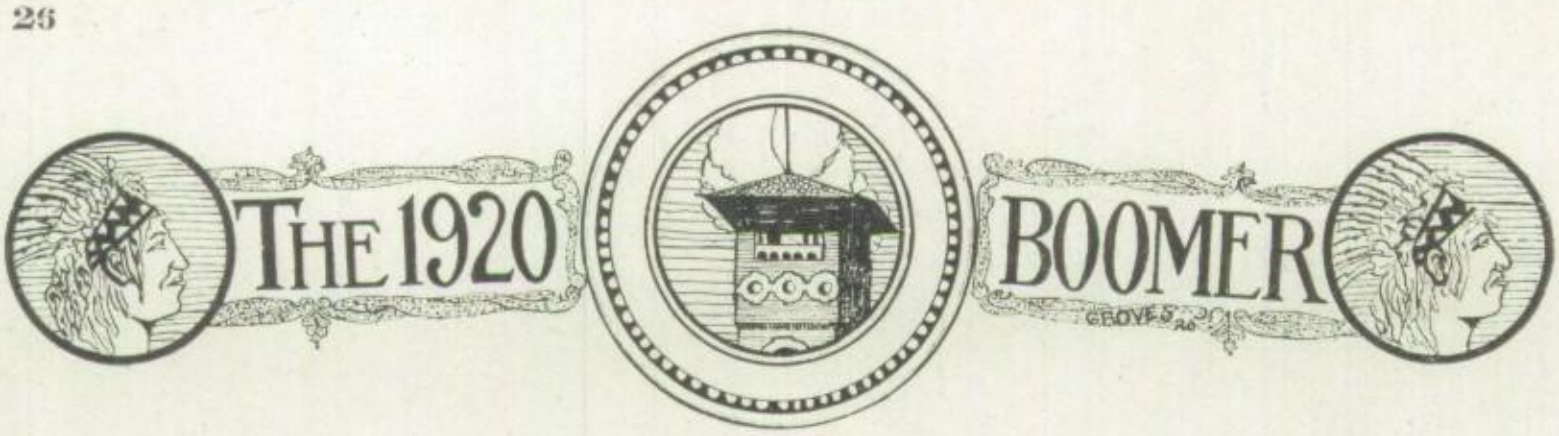
Officers

President ..... Joseph Raynor
Vice President ..... Ruth Gober
Secretary ..... Mary Shirkey
Treasurer ..... Royce Clapham
Yell Leader ..... Claude Leachman
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Alfred Gustavson

Motto ..... "Ever Onward"
Class Colors ..... Red and Black
Class Flower ..... Red Carnation
Sponsors: Miss Hayden, Miss Wagler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Class Yell:

Ragedy, Gagedy, Brickaty, Brack!
Seniors, Seniors; Red and Black.
Hashmal! Gashmal! Grickety Groll,
1920 let her roll.

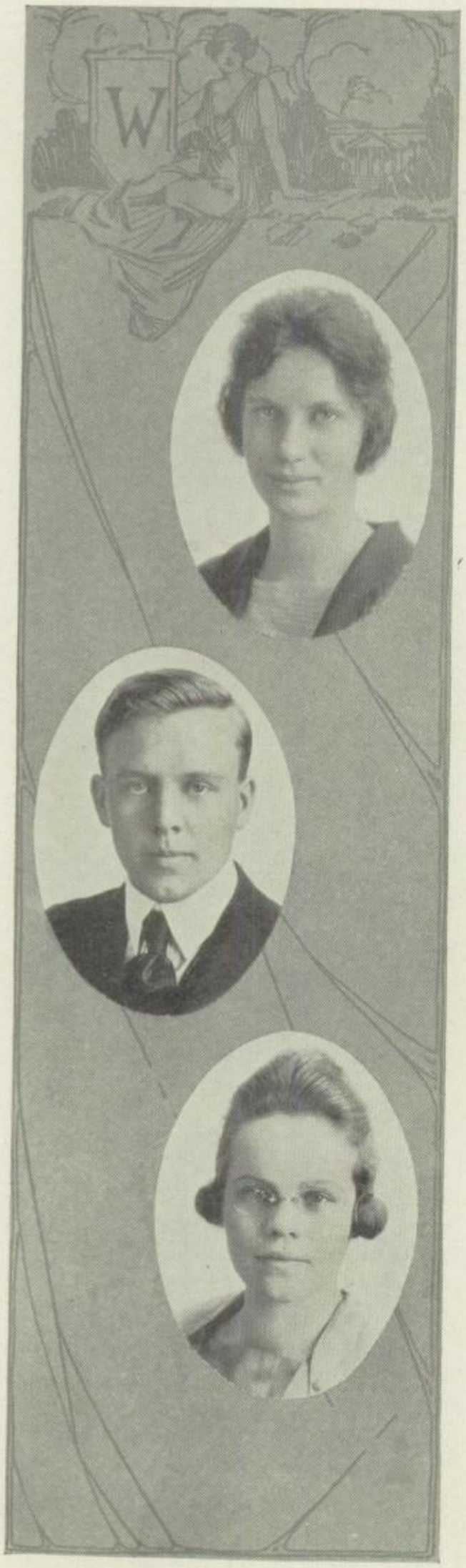


In Memoriam

To the memory of our beloved friend and classmate, Audrey Shafer, we dedicate this page. She was always gentle, kind and true, with a kind word for everyone and an act to suit the word. And now that she has gone down in death, we can, by her example, remember the promise of the All-Powerful, "To them who by patient continuance in well doing do seek for glory, honor, and immortality, eternal life." Rom. 2-7.

It is not for us to pass lightly over our bereavements in sinful forgetfulness, for there are none whom it would not profit to give heed to more than the froth and foam of life. Nor should we allow ourselves to be so over-burdened with sorrow that we cannot see that hopeful side which guides us on with the assurance that "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." Rev. 21:4. And "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Psa. 30:5.

May the memory of Audrey Shafer, one-time classmate and mutual friend, teach us by her own example to overcome all worldly cares and trials, for "He that overcometh shall inherit all things."



RUTH GOBER

Chorus '16, '17
Athletic Association '19
Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Club Play
Student Faculty Council
Vice Pres. Senior Class

"She is quiet, but—oh!"

JOE RAYNOR

Chorus '16, '17
Pres. Soph. Class
Y. M. C. A.
Football '17, '18, '19
Class Yell Leader '20
Pres. Senior Class
Dramatic Club Play '20
Debate Club '20
Senate '17
Business Manager N. W. W.
Boomer Staff
Pres. Athletic Assn. '19
Business Mgr. Athletic Assn. '20

"Yet he would argue on and on."

MARY SHIRKEY

Current Events '17
Chorus '18
Secretary Senior Class
Y. W. C. A.

"Ready in heart, ready in hand."

LAWRENCE HARR

Chorus '17, '18
Y. M. C. A.
Baseball '19
Football '20
B. B. C.

"Let him have the last word."

LULU RUTLEDGE

Current Events '17
Chorus '18

"She has a case, pray speak no more."

RICHARD HUGHES

Chorus '17, '18
Track '17, '18, '19, '20
Football '20
Debate Club '18, '19
B. B. C.
Y. M. C. A.

"Plenty of brass but no silver."

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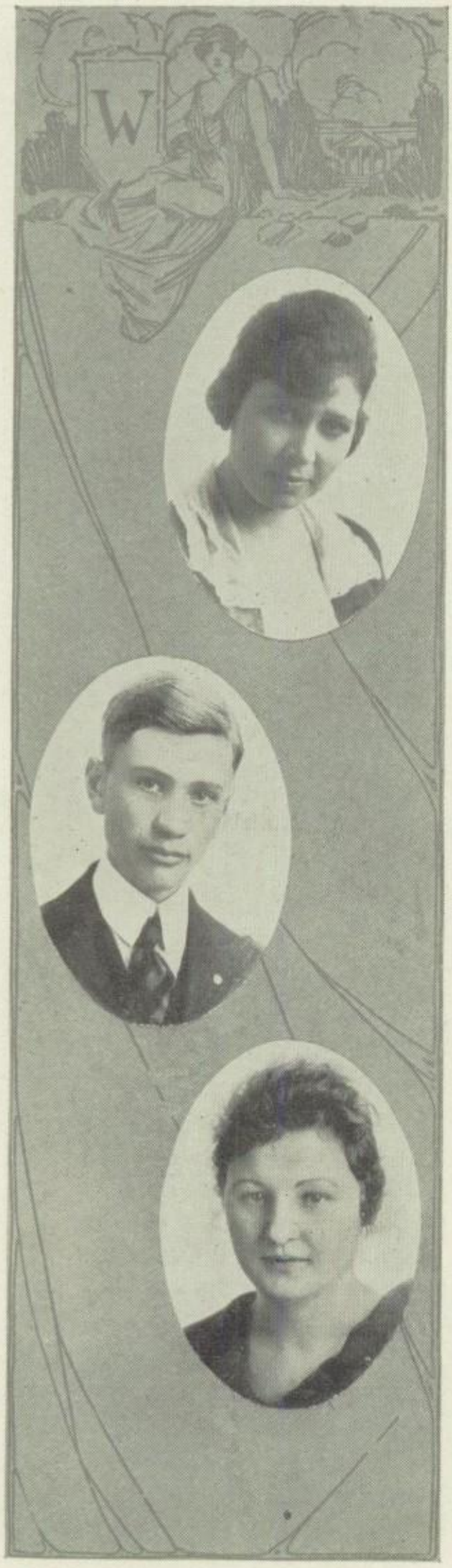


CECILA SHELLHART

Current Events '16
Tennis '17
High School Play '19
Basketball '20
Dramatic Club '20

"Fond of playing tennis and having dates."

NEWMAN GROVES

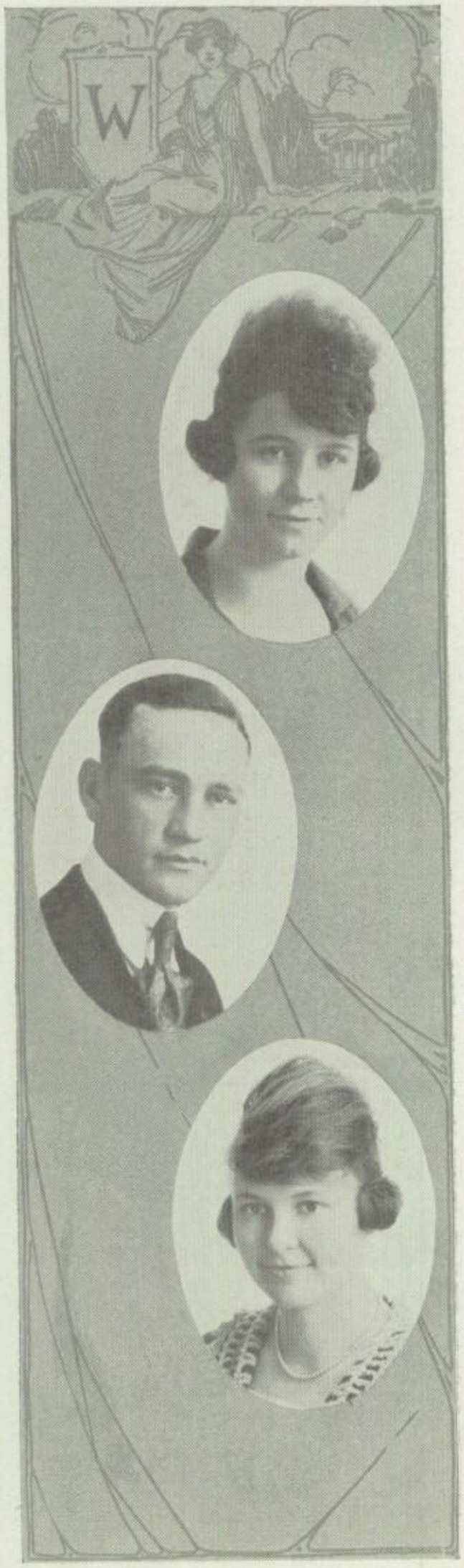
Current Events '17, '19
Social Ecomomics '18
Treas. Debate Club '18, '20
Vice Pres. Debate Club '19
Triangle Team '19
Chorus '20
Senate '17
Editor Northwest Wind '19
Editor Boomer '20
Business Mgr. Sand Bur '19, '20
Y. M. C. A '18

"Has a nice appearance—with his hat on."

NETTIE JARMAN

Bunker Hill, Ill., '17, '18
Athletic Association '19, '20
Basketball '20

"Precious articles come in small packages."



FLOSSIE THOMAS

Denver High School
Glee Club '16, '17
Dramatic Club '16, '17, '19, '20

"Fond of one kind of fruit—dates."

HOWARD SWANNER

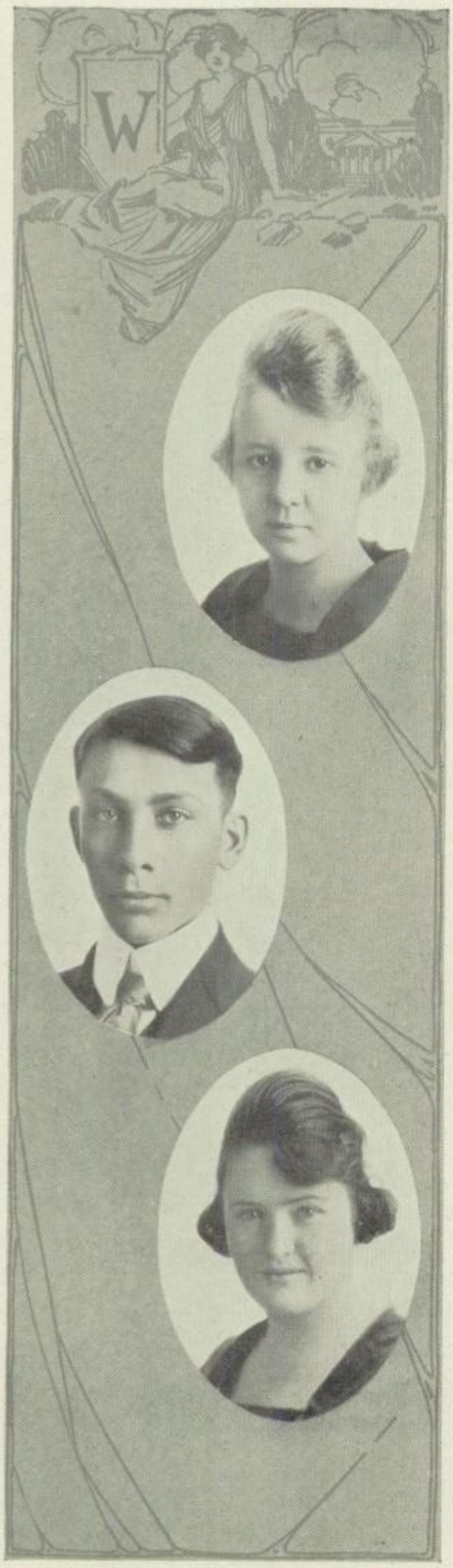
Track '18, '19
High School Play '19
President of Class '19
B. B. C. '20

"Just style, that's all."

EDITH NEWCOMB

Current Events '19
High School Play '18, '19
Vice Pres. Soph. Class
Glee Club '20
Dramatic Club '20

"O! I wonder if I will get a letter today."



MADELINE ALDRICH

Chorus '16, '17

"Her ways are ways of quietness."

ORMOND GROVES

Current Events '17, '19
Social Economics '18
Dramatic Club '20

"He's not dead, but sleeping."

REBA SMITH

Chorus '17, '18
Basketball '19
Debate Club '18, '19, '20
Dramatic Club '20
Cor. Sec. Debate Club '20
Y. W. C. A.

"She tells you flatly what her mind is."

DOROTHY MILES

Chorus '17
Y. W. C. A.
Current Events '18
Vice Pres. Dramatic Club '20
Asst. Editor Boomer '20

"She has such a cute little fellow."

RUSSELL ENLOW

Class President '19
Football Manager '20
Basketball '19, '20
Dramatic Club '20
Track Manager '20
Class Play '20
"W" Club '20

"He never takes anything seriously except the ladies."

CECILIA BOUQUOT

Basketball '17, '18, '20
Sophomore Secretary
Mgr. Basketball Team '19
Secretary Dramatic Club '20

"Lucky is the man who wins her."

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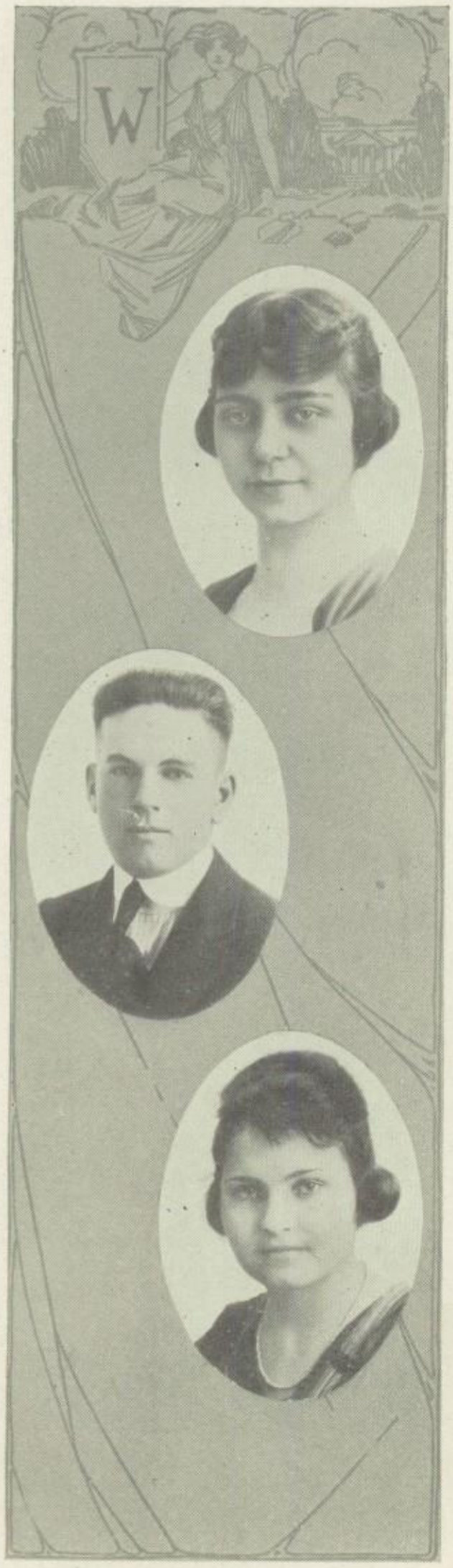

MARY PEEBLES

High School Play '17, '19
Debate '17, '18
Chorus '17, '18
Asst. Editor Boomer '20
N. W. W. Staff
Dramatic Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Her name is common but her wisdom great."

RALPH LEACHMAN

Chorus '17, '18
Football '18, '19
Vice Pres. Junior Class
Captain Football '19
Treasurer Dramatic Club
Boomer Staff

"Not a ladies' man, but a lady's man."

GEORGIA WALKER

Chorus '17, '18
Orchestra '18
Treas. Athletic Assn. '19
Boomer Staff
Asst. Cheer Leader '19, '20
Glee Club '19, '20
Y. W. C. A.

"Popular wherever she goes."

BERT BIVENS

Football '20
B. B. C. '20

"Oh! Thou art too mild—, I prithee swear."

WILMA ARMSTRONG

Current Events '17, '18
Y. W. C. A. '18
Basketball
Chorus

"She loves no man, for he is too simple."

CHESTER CHAPPEL

Current Events '16, '17

Chorus '18

"Always ready for fun and never happy unless having a good time."

WEBSTER SHARP

Chorus '16, '17
Treas. Soph. Class '17
Sergeant-at-arms Junior Class
Track '18, '19, '20
Basketball '19, '20
N. W. W. Staff
Debate Club '19, '20
Business Manager Track '19
Sec. Athletic Assn. '20

"And the fellers call me Bill."

DORIS SPARKS

Chorus '17, '18
Glee Club '19, '20
High School Play '19
Dramatic Club '20

"From little Sparks may burst a mighty flame."

ALFRED GUSTAVSON

Y. M. C. A. '18
Football '18, '19
Sergeant-at-arms of Class
B. B. C. '20

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CLAUDE LEACHMAN

Class Yell Leader '17
Current Events '17
Track '18
Chorus '18
School Yell Leader '19, '20
N. W. W. Staff '20
Captain Football Team '20
Debate '20
Dramatic Club '20
Boomer Staff '20

"Chase me girls; I've got the nickels."

MILDRED WHITE

Class Treasurer '17
Secretary of Soph. Class
High School Play '18, '19
Chorus '17, '18
Boomer Staff '20

"When she can't typewrite she smiles (How sad)"

LYNN HIGGINS

Current Events '17
Chorus '17, '18
Pond Creek H. S. '17

"Three haircuts and two shampoos a week to keep polished up."

ROYCE CLAPHAM

Baseball
Senior Treasurer
Y. M. C. A.
Dramatic Club Play '20
Joke Editor of Boomer

"An equal mixture of good and bad."

MARY COOMBES

Current Events '17, '18
Debate Club '17, '18
N. W. W. Staff '19
High School Play '19
Pres. Dramatic Club '20
Boomer Staff '20

"I loved him then, I love him now."

CHARLES WITHGOTT

Current Events '17
Chorus '18
Debate '18, '20
Editor of Sand Bur
Student Faculty Council '20
Y. M. C. A.

"We have positive evidence that he once went out with the girls."

JOANNA BRIIX

Chorus '16, '17

"A girl that's hard to understand."

CECIL ROBERDS

Vici High School
Debate Club '20
Asst. Editor Sand Bur '20
B. B. C. '20

"A cheerful grin will let you in."

JOYCE KEE

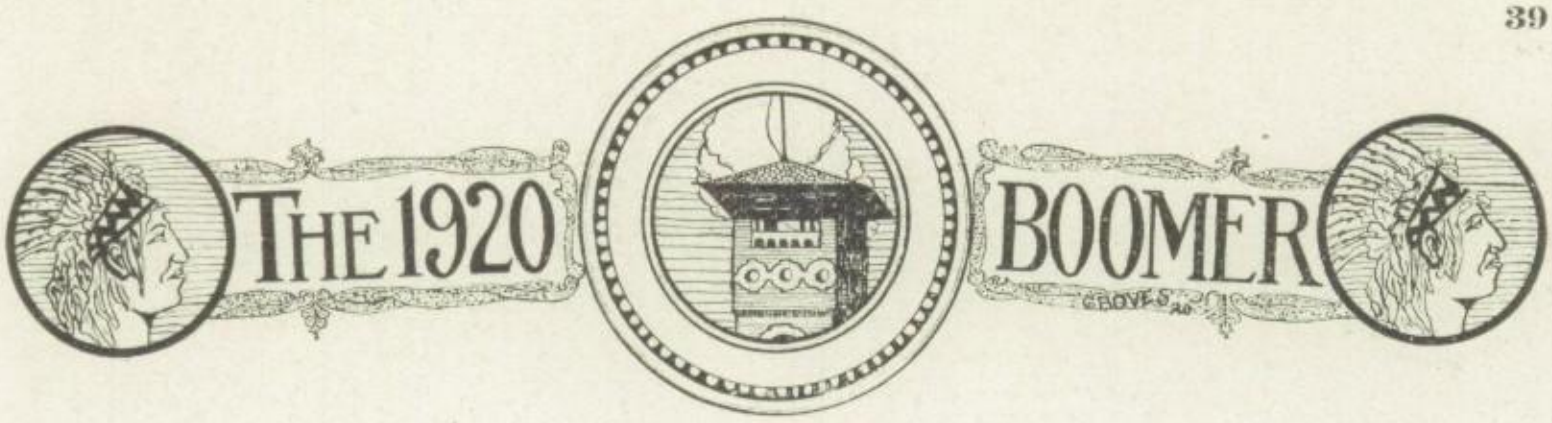
Quinlan High School
Basketball '16, '17
Debate '17, '18
Glee Club '17, '18
Dramatic Club '20

"I'm always in the sweetheart business."

HAZEL BURKET

Northwestern State Normal
Dramatic Club '20

"Two of my great possessions—grit and slick ability."



The Spirit of the Class

"The fittest shall survive." Who has not heard that old law of nature? Does not the class of '20 prove that it is true?

Where could you find a group of young people who are more fitted to battle with the affairs of life? Many who started with them found the journey too difficult and dropped out of the ranks. But those who are now about to pass from W. H. S. to win their places in the world were not to be baffled. With their goal ever before them they pushed onward.

Do you question the intellectual ability of the Senior class? Glance over the Boomer for 1920. Compare it with former issues. Look at the things which have been accomplished through their interest in the Debate and Dramatic clubs.

The Senior class is not lacking in athletic honors. Several of the girls as well as the boys, are proud winners of the "W." There are boys in the class who have won gold medals in various state contests.

In order to see real social spirit manifest, just attend a Senior Class party. These young folks enjoy wholesome merriment with an abundance of good eats for all.

Did some one ask about their inventive genius? Just remind them of the clever way the class redeemed itself by the "cherry pie episode" on April 1, 1919.

Fun and frolic have their part but there are times when it is necessary to face the sterner affairs of life. This demands seriousness; not the kind of seriousness which pertains to matrimony—but the kind that is necessary to battle the vital elements of life.

The ability to be serious whencondition demands it, is one of the worthy qualities of the Senior Class.

R. B. G., '20.

What We Have Done

Nobody reads class histories. That is a foregone conclusion. What we have done concerns chiefly our own selves—yet in a way the Class of '20 has an enviable record. We, the Class of '20, have always backed our school and helped in every way possible to put forth the achievements which our school has accomplished the past four years. The pep and enthusiasm, which we have shown both for our class and for the school, has never yet been excelled by any other class. And now as we, the Class of '20, are leaving dear old W. H. S., we hope that we may not be forgotten. It is our desire, however, that you do not always remember and hold against us the dark pages of our record; but that you will best remember the bright pages. We have always stood for fair play, clean athletics, and victory.

YEAR ONE—1916-'17

Well I remember the way we looked in the days of our youth. One bright September morn in 1916, the halls of the high school building looked very strange. There were about ninety Freshmen standing around wondering what to do next. We boltedf into classes where we didn't belong and when we were spoken to by an upperclassman we were so frightened that we could only stammer something and run. We all attended the annual Freshman Reception, but some of us were so frightened by the threats of the upper-classmen that we were almost afraid to breathe. It was not long, however, before we began to become accustomed to matters and a little of the green wore off. Some of our members had some very trying times battling with

Latin and Algebra. Almost all of us, however, managed to master these two fates and received enough credits to be Sophomores the next year.

YEAR TWO—1917-'18

This year dawned bright and fair for the Class of '20. We thought we were nearly grown, for we were Sophomores now and we could haze the Freshmen. Our class, numbering fifty-six in all, was not as large as it had been, but we still had our pep and enthusiasm. That fall we had a big class fight and our boys fought hard. We proved that we had the real spirit. In athletics we ranked second, which was good for Sophomores, and we just lacked a few points of gaining first place in track. Joe Raynor played on the football team and was considered one of the best fighters on the team. Edith Newcomb was leading lady in the high school play. That year our battles with geometry and M. and M. history were beyond explanation. But when the war was over in the spring, we who had been faithful, won and were permitted to call ourselves Juniors.

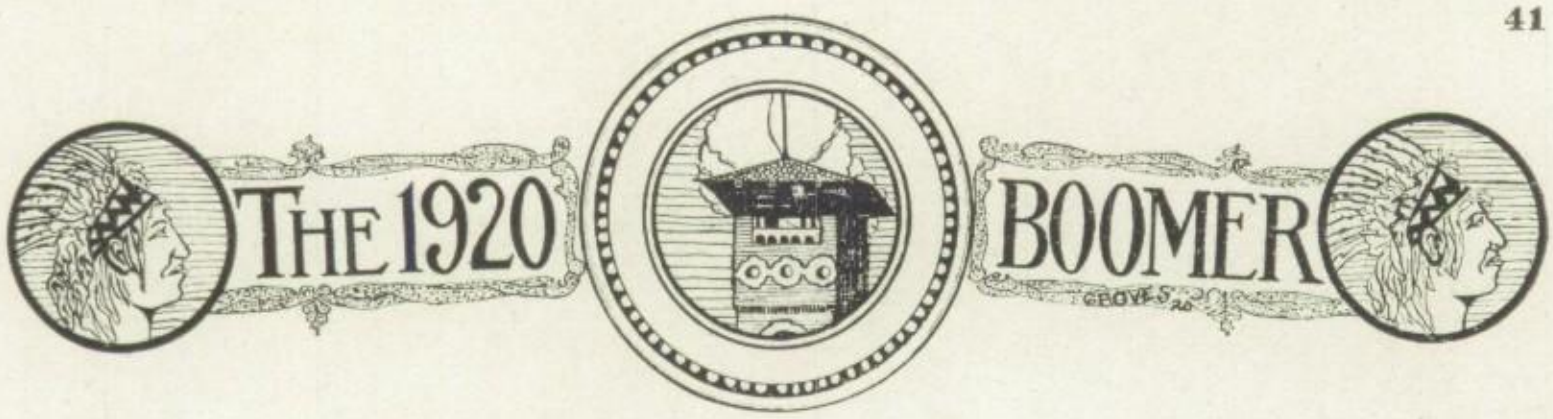
YEAR THREE—1918-'19

Now that we were Juniors, we considered ourselves very important. We succeeded in making the others take notice; for when we were afraid we were not being noticed, we would make some disturbance in study hall. Claude Leachman was elected high school yell leader and he filled his place admirably. Joe Raynor was elected president of the Athletic Association. Five of the first team football men were members of our class. We also had several members on both boys and girls basketball teams. The Juniors won first place in the inter-class track meet that spring. Russell Enlow was the all-round man on our school track team. He made nine points at the State Meet. Webster Sharp took first in the pole vault at the State Meet. On April first, the Juniors left town in cars at one o'clock and enjoyed the afternoon with a big picnic at Greer's ranch. We thought it would be a good joke but we will have to admit that Mr Warren had the joke on us, for he made us stay after school several evenings for punishment. When we marched with the Seniors Commencement Night we began to realize we were nearing the close of our days in W. H. S.

YEAR FOUR—1919-'20

We have had our triumphs, and our defeats as well, but class historians never mention defeats unless they are few enough to make the victories stand out in contrast. The Seniors are always supposed to excel the other classes and to lead them in their school career. We have tried our best this year to help the other classmen over the hard places so that they may share the joys in W. H. S. that we have been permitted to share. Claude has been yell leader and Georgia has helped him. This year we had six men on the first squad football team and we won some hard games. Our basketball record is also worthy of notice. We had some good players on both the girls and boys teams. The Senior girls won first in the inter-class tournament. We have some good track material also this year. Now we have thirty-seven members in our class. We all have received more benefit from our class work the past four years than we realize. And as we look back and remember how patient the teachers have been with us and that they have taught us something which will be useful to us in the future, we are all thankful that we were permitted to come to W. H. S. In after years we hope that each member may succeed and make a record for himself which will excel his class record. So we say good-bye to our old friends and teachers, and good-bye to the joyful days in W. H. S.

M. P. '20.



Senior Class Poem

The diplomas are hanging
As if high in mid-air.
We are striving hard to reach them
With patience, pride and care.

As time goes on its usual beat
They seem to come quite near—
We shall soon receive that honor
With a mighty shout and cheer.

We now have finished one noble task,
But, lo! we see ahead,
Greater, grander, nobler things
Which we, at present, must leave unsaid.

All of us are leaving soon—
To college some will go.
No matter where, we'll do our best
And to others, our good traits show.

So farewell to you, Classes
Who follow on our trail;
Keep striving for higher honors,
And your ship will have easy sail.

R. E. '21.

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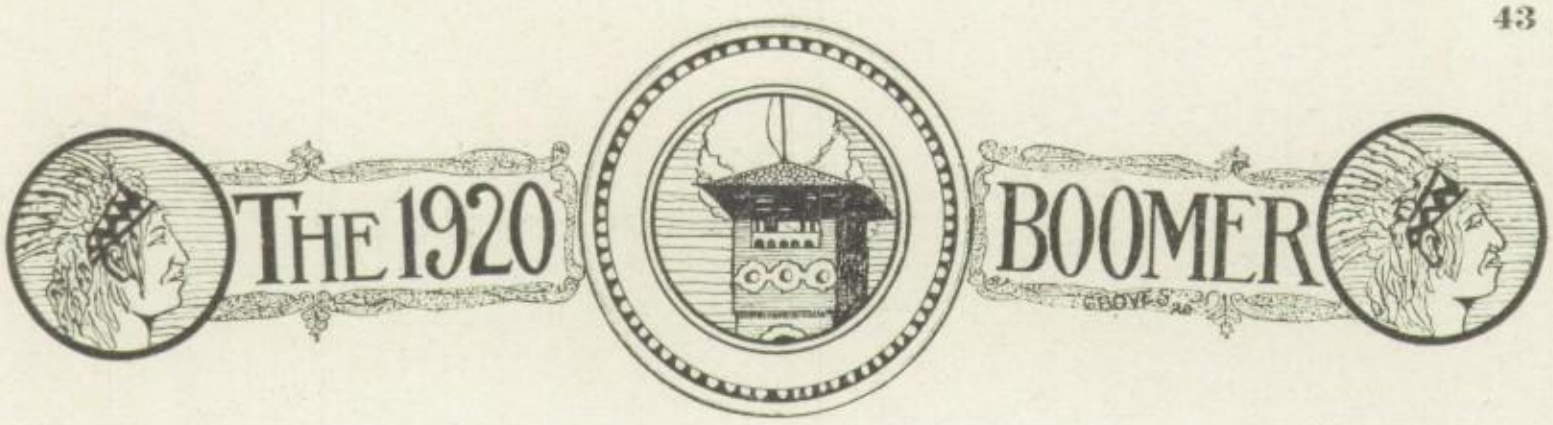


Ode to Juniors

Behold, the dawn of day is here,
The air is full of atmosphere.
Just eighteen hours before this date,
The Junior girls did meet their fate.
Oh! hard boiled egg! Oh! demagogue!
Oh! hot tamale; polywog!
Now all these signs, both glum and grim
The Senior Girls invoked to win.
Great Jupiter of Valentine—
I cannot make distinctions fine—
Determined that upon this day
Both right and justice have their say.
They had their say, and this they said:—
"We'll soak the Juniors on the head."
We had a center both fair and tall
Who always managed to swat the ball.
She wasn't afraid to punch a nose
Or tramp on some fair one's toes.
The name of this girl whose deeds I harp,
Is Dorothy Miles (soon to be Sharp).
Both Doris and Mildred were warriors true,
And Nettie and Wilma and Cecila, too.
These are the girls that won the game.
May honor and glory both perch on their name.
So much for the living, and now for the dead,
Whose mem'ry we mourn as tho' out of our head.
However, before we begin to lament,
I'd like to remind you of an incident.
Whenever our girls would make a free goal,
Claude Leachman would jump with heart and with soul.
He must have enjoyed these shenanigans wild.
But judge him not harshly—he's only a child.
Oh Junior class spirit, where you are we can't tell.
But we strongly suspicion it must be in—Tangier.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If the Sophomores don't get you, the Seniors must.

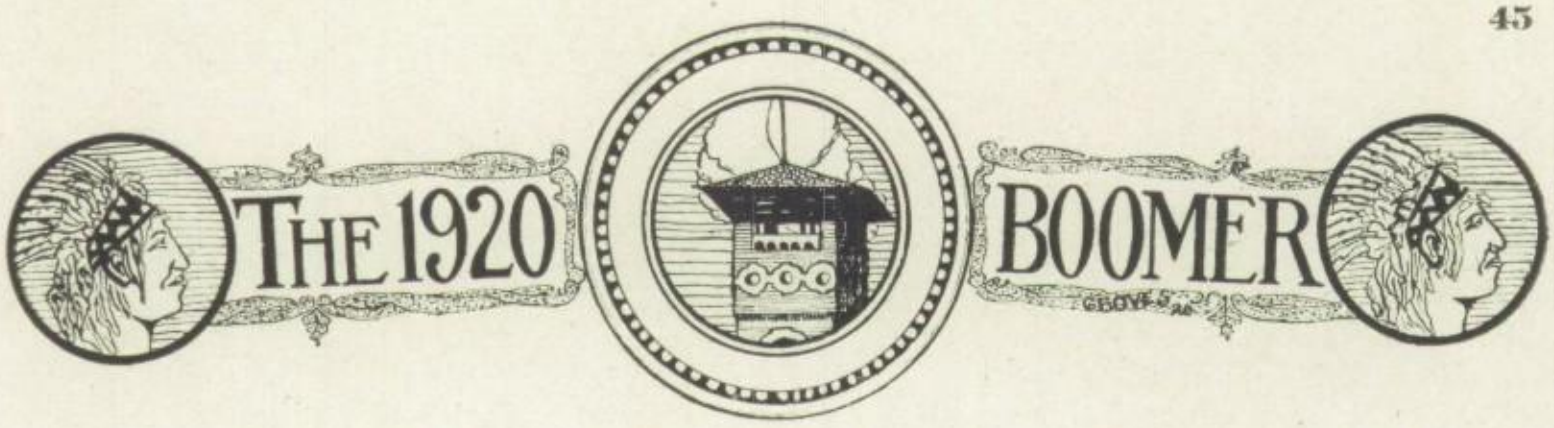
N. L. G.

At the End of the Rainbow

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Preston, a lawyer ---------- Ralph Leachman
Douglas Brown, a football player ---------- Russell Enlow
Dick Preston, the groom ---------- Joe Raynor
Stanley Palmer, "Hawkins, the Butler" ---------- Webster Sharp
Ted Whitney, captain of the 'Varsity Team ---------- Royce Clapham
Jack Austin, Preston's secretary ---------- Howard Swanner
Marion Dayton, a ward of Preston ---------- Mary Peebles
Nellie Preston, a bride ---------- Georgia Walker
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson ---------- Cecila Shellhart
Phyllis Lane, a football enthusiast ---------- Mary Coombes
Kathleen Knox, chairman of the rushing committee ---------- Doris Sparks
The Imp, a Freshman ---------- Cecilia Bouquot
Emily Elliott, with a conscience ---------- Dorothy Miles
Jane, a maid with a taste for literature ---------- Edith Newcomb
Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglas Brown ---------- Ruth Gober

Polly Price	Of the Theta Phi	Flossie Thomas
Elsa Ernest		Reba Smith
Marjorie Arnold		Nettie Jarman
Marie Swift		Hazel Burkett
Molly Bruce		Mildred White



Class Day Program

Song, "Black and Gold"----------Class
Welcome----------Joe Raynor
Reading----------Mary Peebles
Quartet:
Georgia Walker, Doris Sparks, Russell Enlow, Webster Sharp
Class Will----------Newman Groves
Valedictorian----------Bert Bivens
Class Prophecy----------Pantomime by Class

Baccalaureate Program

Invocation----------Rev. Burket
Quartet----------Christian Church
Baccalaureate Address----------Rev. Rogers
Violin Solo----------Anna May Sharp
Benediction----------Rev. Quisenberry

Commencement Program

Invocation----------Rev. Pool
Solo----------Alvin Adams
Violin Solo----------Mr. Cain
Address----------Dr. McCash
Quartet (Selected)----------Lyric Quartet
Presentation of Diplomas----------C. E. Sharp

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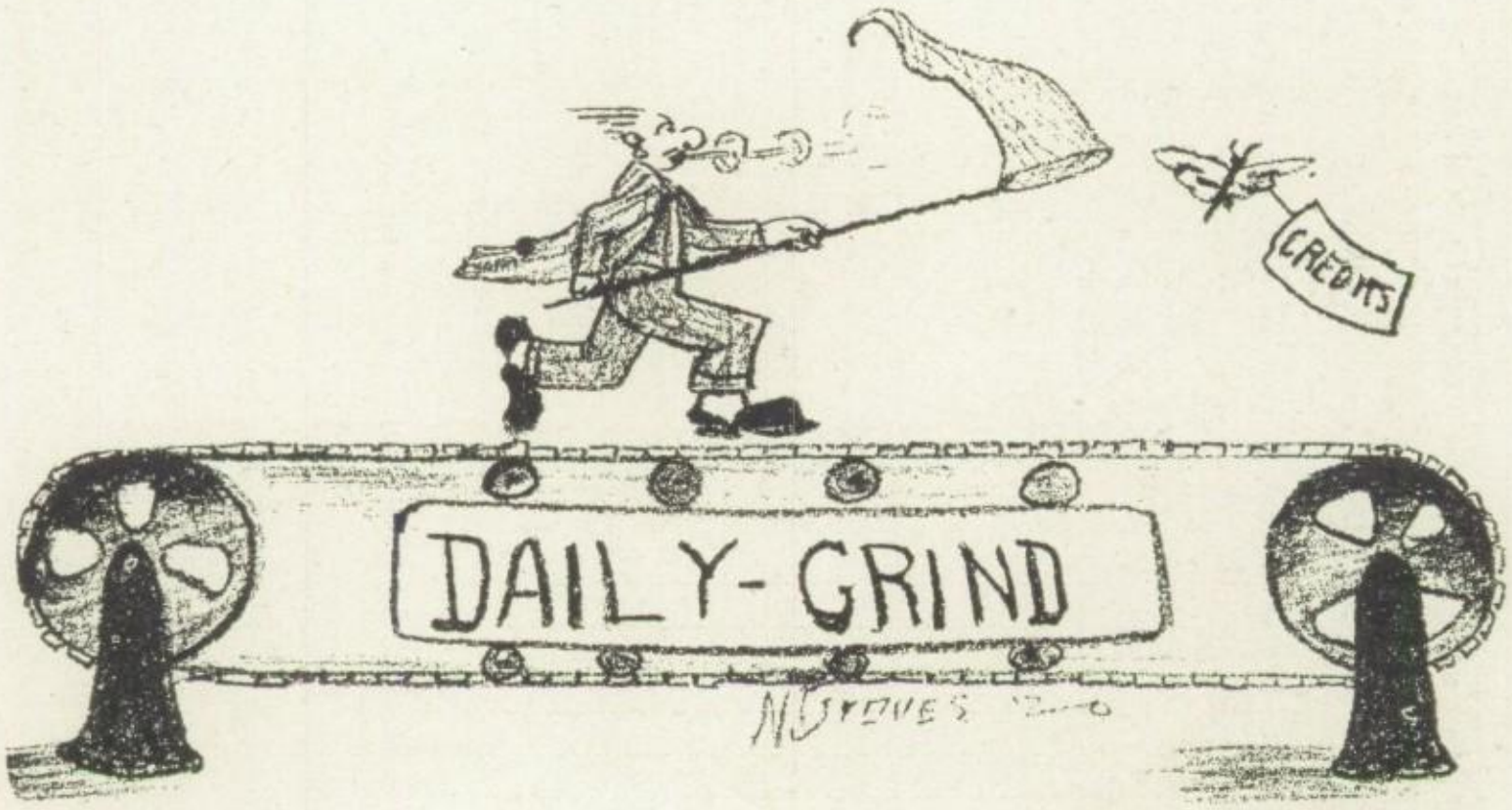


JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

President_____Oakley Leachman
Vice President_____Crusen Updyke
Secretary_____Eva Dillon
Treasurer_____Sceatta Foster
Sergeant-at-Arms_____Jesse Steele
Yell Leader_____Jesse Steele
Sponsors_____Mrs. Whitcomb, Miss Nichols

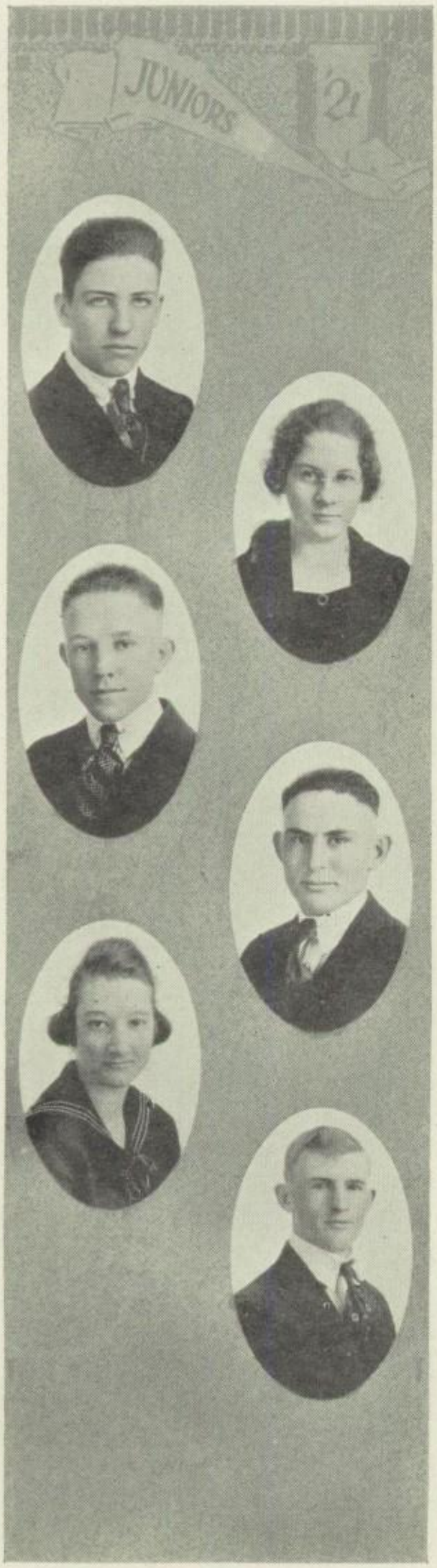
Motto_____"Success is not won without effort."

Flower_____Pansy

Colors_____Purple and Gold

Class Yell:

Nigger, nigger, whole potater
Half past alligator
Boom, boo, bulligater
Chick, raw, shaw
Juniors, Rah!



DALE KINNEE

"He is bashful, but sometimes—you'd be surprised."

ANNA MAY SHARP

"She can play a tune in any flat if she has the key."

ARTHUR VAN DEUSEN

"Not what a man gets but what a man is, will make a character that will draw conditions after it."

EARL SMITH

"His noblest gift to man is his sincerity."

LYDIA GREER

"We never know the true value of a friend."

JESSE STEELE

"When it comes to making goals, I'll say he does."

SCEATTA FOSTER

"The good I stand on is my truth and honesty."

CRUSEN UPDYKE

"Whatever skeptic could inquire for, for ev'ry why he has a wherefore."

MABEL BAIRD

"She's small with sweet ways—all her own."

MILLICENT HALL

"Attends strictly to her own business."

OAKLEY LEACHMAN

"He has the art to say the right thing in the right place—with kindness for all."

ETHEL MILLER

"Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and famous preservers of youthful looks."

RUTH BONNER

"The hidden soul of harmony."

GOFF MANUEL

"He is witty and a jolly good fellow."

NORA CAVIN

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

JOSEPHINE BONNER

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

LEO FULLER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

EVA DILLON

"A good booster and a girl worth while."

FAYE WARD

"The life that is worth living is worth working for."

GLENN McGIBBON

"The Hoodlum does as the Hoodlums do."

PLESSIE LAMUNYON

"I put myself in the way of things happening and they happen."

EDITH REVES

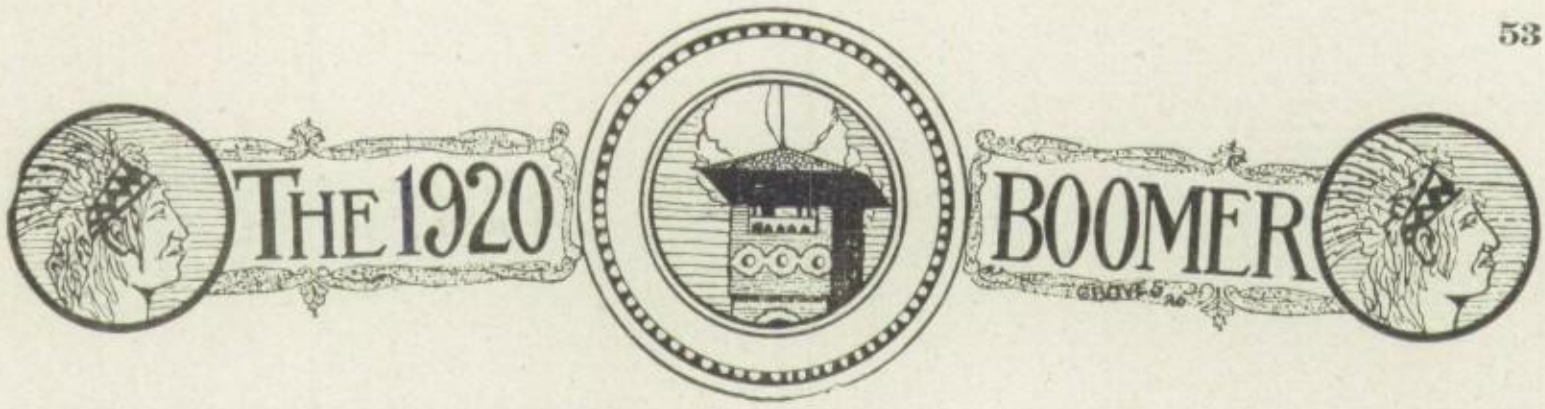
"Greatest truths are the simplest, so are the greatest women."

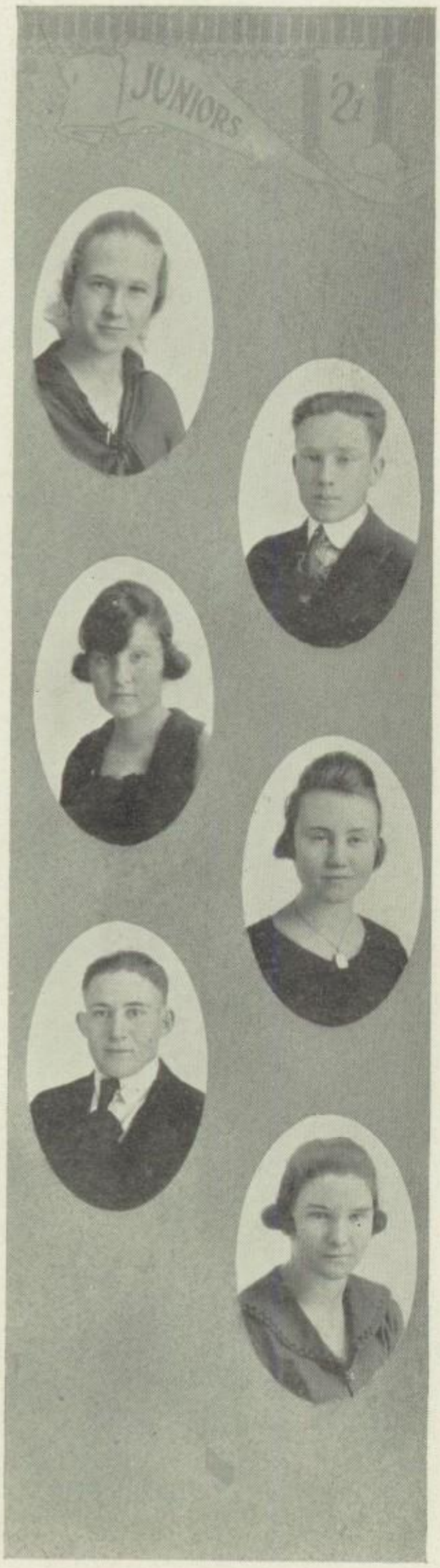
IVAN MOORE

"He serves all who dares be true."

RUBY HIGGINS

"In the depths of those dark eyes—"





LAUREL JOHNSON

"Fair as the earliest beam of eastern light."

FELIX MORRIS

"Sir, you have wrestled well and overthrown more than your enemies."

FAYE PATRICK

"A happy disposition is a gift of Nature."

MARVEL HARRIS

"She's with us, whate'er we do."

KENNETH PETTYJOHN

"Too foolish for a tear; too wicked for a smile."

CLARA CHENOWETH

"Solitude sometimes is best society. And short retirement urges sweet returns."

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MAMIE TAYLOR

"The larger heart, the kindlier hand."

ROBERT HALDERMAN

"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew—that one small head could carry all he knew."

LUCY BOUGHAN

"Within is the fountain of good and it will ever bubble up if thou wilt ever dig."

WALTER OWEN

"Beware the wrath of a patient man."

JEAN MULLINS

"I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty—I woke and wound that life was Duty."

CLARENCE OWEN

"Happy as the day is long—and longer."

NINA FULLER

"A maiden with sidelong looks of love."

ELLA MASON

"Virtue is its own reward."

WILLIE BLOOD

"Good dispositition—easily managed if well fed."

HELEN MELOY

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

GRACE GARVIE

"Variety is the spice of life that gives it all its flavors."

EDISON NIXON

"He is happy whose circumstance suits his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstance."

LELA THOMPSON

" 'Tiny' of the light fantastic toe."

RUTH KENT

"The world is a bubble, so is the life of man. Be happy while you can."

Junior Class History

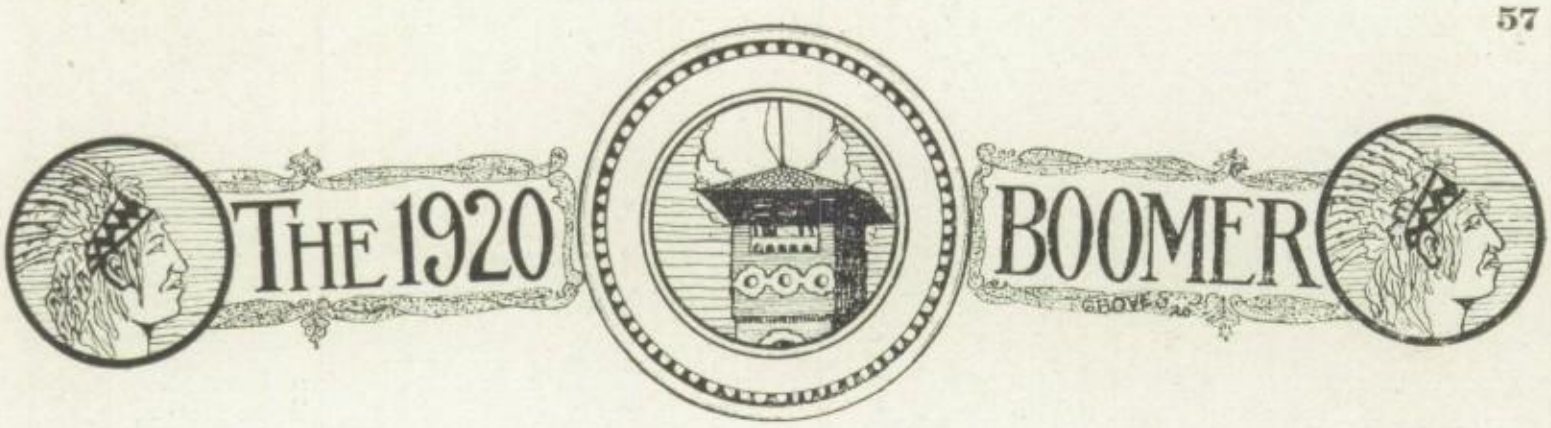
Now, folks, don't be frightened when you see
That we have chosen to label this history.
But read and see what we have done—
This wonderful class of Twenty-One,
That tramped up the halls three years ago
A hundred Freshmen I'd have you know
Who were so green they mistook direction,
And all went in with the Senior section.

By other classes we were dubbed very meek,
Well—the reception wasn't returned in a week,
But nevertheless, although we were green,
In debate Van Deusen made the state team.
But knowledge wouldn't be gained in a day.
So finally the green all wore away—
We had stepped one step on the ladder bold
With three cheers for the Purple and Gold.

Next year we came back all humming with pep
With every guy, and a' rarin' to step.
We won in track, we won in it all,
We had not a stop, a stumble, nor fall.
But like bad little children, we ran away
And laughed at the Freshmen who had to stay.
However, the teachers forgave us, quite,
And we resolved hereafter to ever do right.

This year we are filling the Junior place,
And are keeping up with our former pace.
We are still very proud of our fine debaters,
Of our football men and basketball players.
But during these years we have older grown,
And next will sit on the Senior throne.
We have stepped again on the ladder bold,
With three more cheers for the Purple and Gold.

Sceatta Foster, '21.



Nothing to Do

I've studied my English and worked like a top;
I've finished my last bit of French,
I studied my history 'till I had to stop—
My ardor I scarcely could quench.
I've tumbled the reference books out of the shelves
And hunted them through and through,
I've flung them where they may sort themselves—
And now I have nothing to do.

The study of botany is all complete,
My expression is something grand;
Yet it's not the best in the land.
My music, Oh, my! it's awfully sweet—
I've studied everything 'till I'm out of breath—
I've read my book report, too;
Got up my note books. I'm tired to death,
Because I have nothing to do.

But when I think, when all this is o'er
And I'm drifting out in the world,
When over business my thoughts I pour,
And against hard problems am hurled,
When I'll work all day with an ardent zest
For the sake of a trade or two,
Or finish at length not that which is best,
I'd rather have nothing to do.

S. L. F. '21.

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Sophomores

Sophomore Class

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President----------Hurlburt Newcomb
Secretary and Treasurer----------Mary Quisenberry
Yell Leader----------Louis Dressen

Motto----------"Guard well life's beginning."

Flower----------Pink and White Carnation

Sponsors----------Miss Taylor, Mr. Baird

Class Yell:

Woodward, Rah!
Sophomores, Rah!
Woodward's Sophomores,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
Nineteen, Rah!
Twenty-Two, Rah!
Nineteen twenty-two,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

MILDRED GROVES

"Like stars that twinkle in the night,
Her eyes e'er sparkle with delight."

ARTHUR MOREY

"He is a successful recitation bluffer and has had a few experiences with the "Sparks."

VERNA LEACHMAN

"By loving looks and winking eyes,
In a red "Creation" she's a prize. (But taken)."

RETA ROBINSON

"She's tall, young and smart,
With latent temper in her heart."

ROLLO McKELVY

"His energetic walk, the poise of his head, the compression of his lips, not only reveal what he is going to do in life, but what he has already done."

MARGUERITE KOKEN

"Well dost thou thy powers display."

ZELLA SHELEY

"Content to work with hand or mind,
She has no wild desires to find
A frozen rainbow, golden fleece,
Or wonderful silver-feathered geese."

LOUIS DRESSEN

"He is a poet, photo-gatherer, pedant, patriot, populist, but his principle pursuit is The Girls."

LOUISE LONG

"In many games she's learned the arts
Of playing hands and winning hearts."

LYNDAL BRIIX

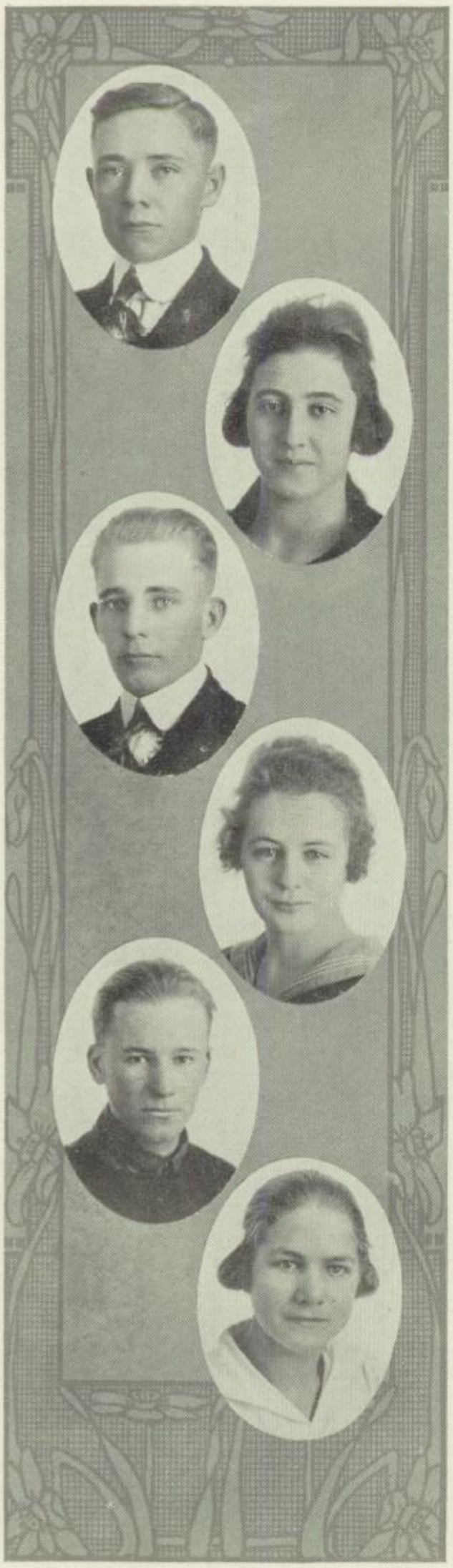
"In class she makes the best of grades,
But what she knows she ne'er parades."

DALLAS ENLOW

"Mr. Enlow is a genius, having "gotten by" in W. H. S. for two years. He has a musical soul, if not voice, and a prematurely speckled countenance."

GLADYS GASTON

"One could not say she is prim,
Precise, sedate, without a whim,
She moves with winsome, careless grace
And has the fortune of her face."



CLYDE PARKS

"I am a Prince of mighty sway."

DRULA MAULSBY

"She's quiet as the days in March,
Above her brow she builds no arch;
With 'pomps'; the Zephyrs comb her hair
In fluffy waves with no compare."

OWEN DAVIS

"Mr. Davis has been in W. H. S. two years; as he has become better looking each year, he ought to remain a decade longer."

CORA APPLEBY

"A girl, affectionate and kind,
With a face to lasting smiles inclined."

KENNETH MEYER

"He is planning to be a veterinary surgeon, having drawn "information" from many "ponies."

MAUD ELLEN DOUGLAS

"You'll never clap a padlock on my tongue."

MABEL WITHGOTT

"She tackles her Geometry with eager mind and ecstacy."

HURLBERT NEWCOMB

"His experience while he was president of the class will help him when he occupies the chair at Washington."

MARCELLA RACER

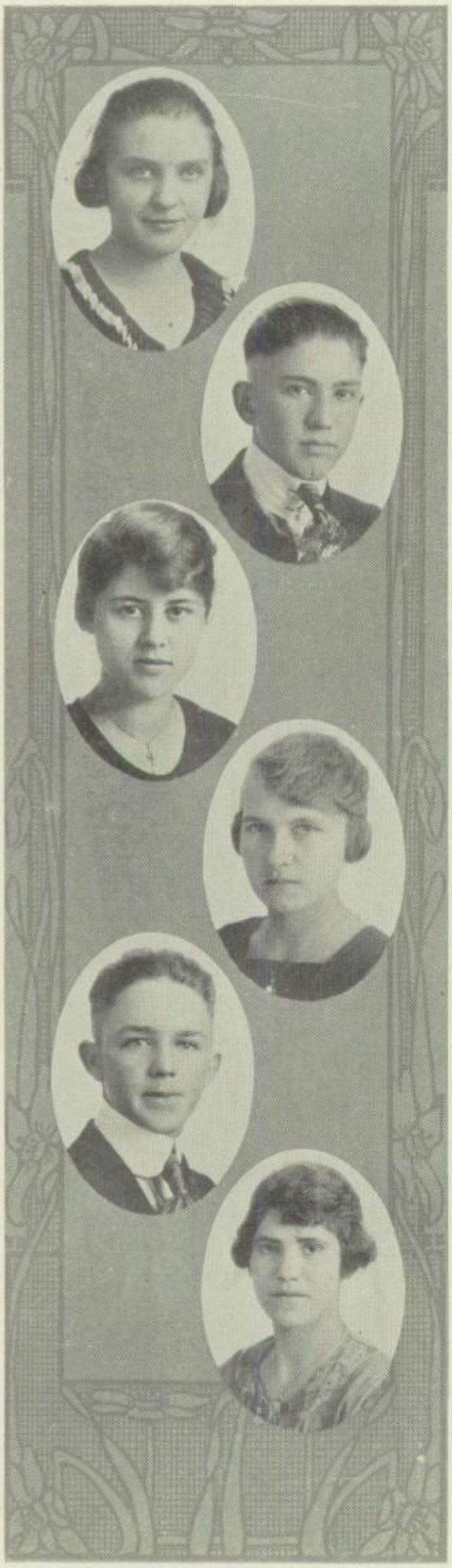
"In Woodward girls one seldom sees
Such features of the Japanese
She's pretty, trim and very neat
With perfect eyes and mouth complete."

RAY WILCOX

"He's short and funny, very teachable in class (?) and too bashful to mention any of his own abilities."

JULIA HERRING

"Brown are her eyes, so bright and gay
Her cheeks were like the dawn of day."



DOROTHY EILERS

"I know a maiden fair to see,
Trust her not; she is fooling thee."

LEROY HURD

"He is peaceful when calm, but angry when mad."

MARY QUISENBERRY

"The heart to conceive,
The understanding to direct,
And the head to execute."

LEONA CHABINO

"Thou were long at school and college dozing,
Over books of verses and books of prosing,
And copying from moral pages
Fine recipes for "Sausage making."

LEO WINDOLPH

"He is strong in classics, clever in history, but troubled with 'room-attics'."

MILDRED BORDEN

"She had two eyes, so soft and brown,
She gives a side-glance and looks down."

MARIANNA JOHNSON

"Her face supplied with beauty's charms,
Her soft white hands and shapely arms
Make music sweet; but do they know
The tub of suds or touch of dough?"

ROY SHELEY

"He is short and intelligent but maintains a smiling silence when with the ladies."

ONA MORROW

"A doll, with curly, golden hair
And youthful face with chalk kept fair."

XENA GOSNOLD

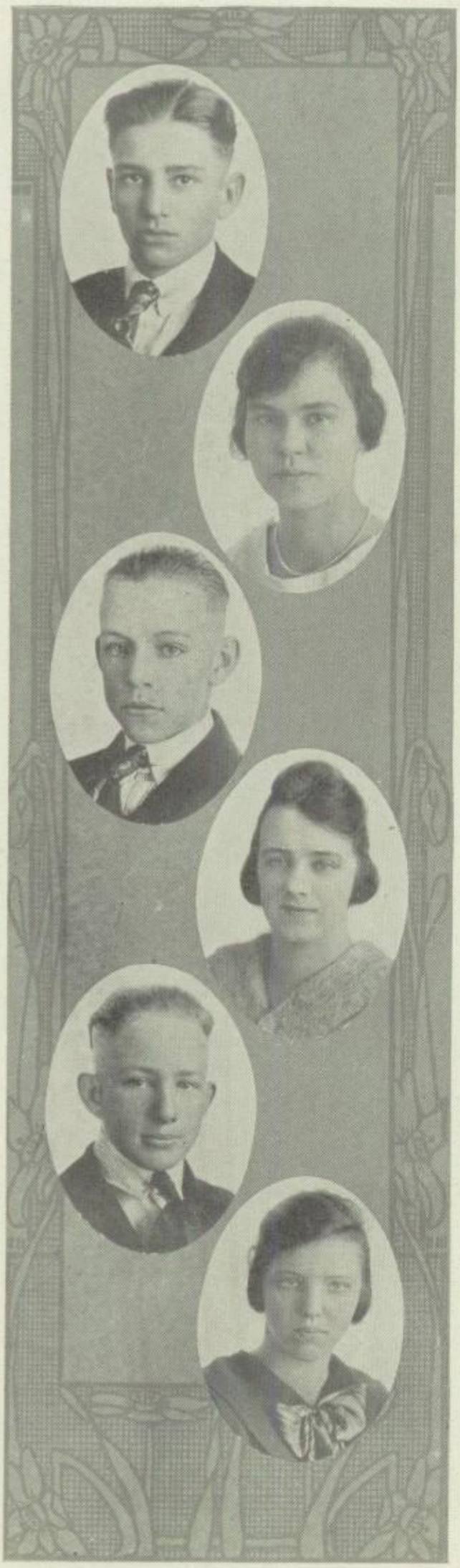
"The one that fathoms azure skies
Can surely read her pale blue eyes."

RAYMOND KYSAR

"Mr. Kysar is as steadfast as a baby, dignified as a boy, large as a man and in intellect, a giant."

ILAH AUSTIN

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."



LEO BONIFIELD

"The subject of this sketch is a Geometry fiend—a rare curio in W. H. S."

BESSIE LOU CHAMBERLAIN

"I never gave a kiss," says Bessie Lou,
"To naughty man, for I abhor it."
She will not give a kiss, 'tis true—
She'll take one, and thank you for it.

HOLLIS HEROD

"A studious student—one scholarly attainment is the artistic equilibration of filamentous growth on top of his cephalic enlargement."

ETHYL JONES

"And she has hair of brownish hue,
But what she says—it is not true."

DALE MILLER

"A youth light-hearted and content to wander through the world."

LOLA BROWN

"Devout and Pure,
Sober, Steadfast and Demure."

MARY BAILEY

"She has a massive 'roughed up' crown
Of native hair that's reddish brown."

ROBERT TAYLOR

"He is no solomon in intellect or Tom Thumb in stature, but is especially fond of throwing paper wads."

BLANCHE HUSSEY

"Serene, resolute, still, calm, and self-possessed."

VELMA THOMPSON

"She's gentle as a petted fawn,
With blushes like the rosy dawn."

SCOVILLE HECKERT

"Here is a man of great affairs and large feelings. He has a mania for office. Forty-one defeats and forty-two nominations is his record."

INEZ WEGNER

"And thou—thou mak'st the sad heart gay."

EDITH CAVIN

"There's no good deed she would not do,
Because her heart is kind and true."

CHARLES DAVIS

"When with the ladies he is sober; and he has not the big head—it is hair."

MAYBELLE BOWEN

"She thinks not of her looks—but boys
For it's being a Flirt that she enjoys."

CLARENCE CALDWELL

"His greatness is a-ripening."

BEULAH ALDRICH

"Thou whose locks outshine the sun
Golden tresses wreathed in one."

CLIFFORD CROSNO

"He has a flat, level head, a sandy complexion, and a gritty determination."

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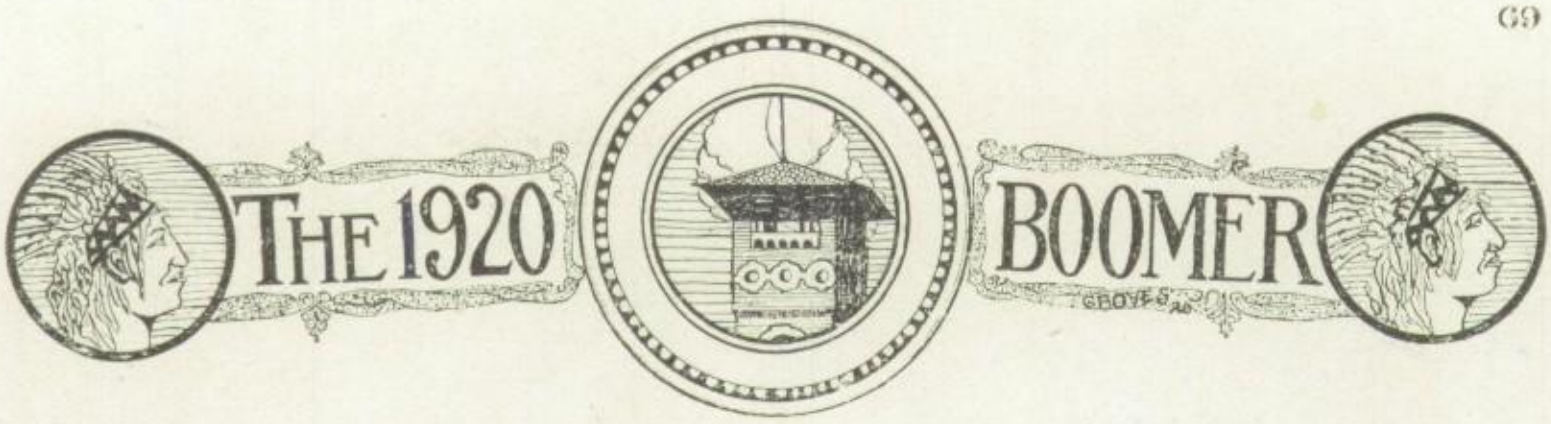

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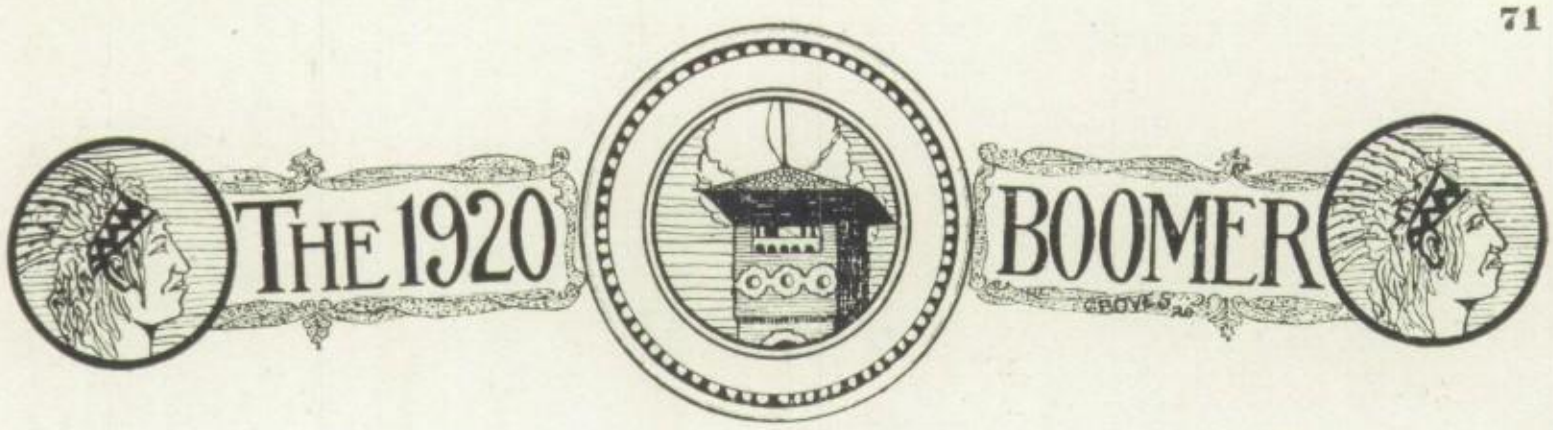

Sophomore Class History

It is indeed a pleasure for the historian to introduce the Class of '22, which has been since the day of its organization the pride of the school and of every teacher's heart.

The class is animated by a universally enthusiastic spirit. Although it is rather a hard matter to get a quorum assembled to discuss our financial affairs, all are very prompt at our weiner roasts and parties where sometimes refreshments are served.

We take the lead in every enterprise and from our ranks come the champions of every noble cause. What would our beloved W. H. S. do for basketball players, debaters, and gold-and-white flags on the flag pole if it were not for us? Who would strap the trembling Freshman and teach him the ways of life more perfectly, if it were not for the Sophomores? As for wisdom and beauty, we are the "selected few." It so happens that every member of the class is a natural genius in some line. We fear that the wisdom of W. H. S. will fade into nothingness, when we are gone. In consideration of this fact, some members are thinking of staying three or four years longer, merely for the good of the school.

We are also very obedient to all the rules and regulations of the school. However, a few of our members have been sent home because the faculty failed to see the point in some of their innocent jokes.

Notwithstanding the fact that we are two years from the end of the high school course, we are by far the most learned class in the school. That the wise-looking Snior is IT—we don't think. Why, two of our humblest members stand for above anything in the Senior class—even the Faculty look up to us!

The Juniors—well, it makes us laugh to think of them. They are not to be compared with us for a moment, in either beauty, wisdom or wit.

The poor Freshman! Our hearts go out in sympathy for him, when we think of the long days and nights through which he must toil before he reaches the intellectual plane where we now stand.

Classmates, here's to your health! M. Q.' 22

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FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

President----------John Raynor
Vice President----------Joe Herron
Secretary----------Ruby Bouquot
Treasurer----------Milo Baker

Colors----------Blue and White

Flower----------White Carnation

Motto----------"Beware! We never let go."

Sponsors----------Misses Herron, Shockley and Vincent

Class Yell:

Rick, chicka, boom!
Ricka, chicka, boom!
Ricka chicka! Ricka chicka!
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Juniors Rah!
Freshman Rah!
Juniors, Freshman!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Violet McDowell, Mable Harris, Harrison Fine, Herbert Rawdon, Olive Robinson, Dana Fine, John Raynor, Myrtle Chabino, Lucile Delzel, Una Gaston, Preston Duncan, Milo Baker, Berta Clapham, Joe Herron, George Keller, Earl Parks, Ruby Bouquot.

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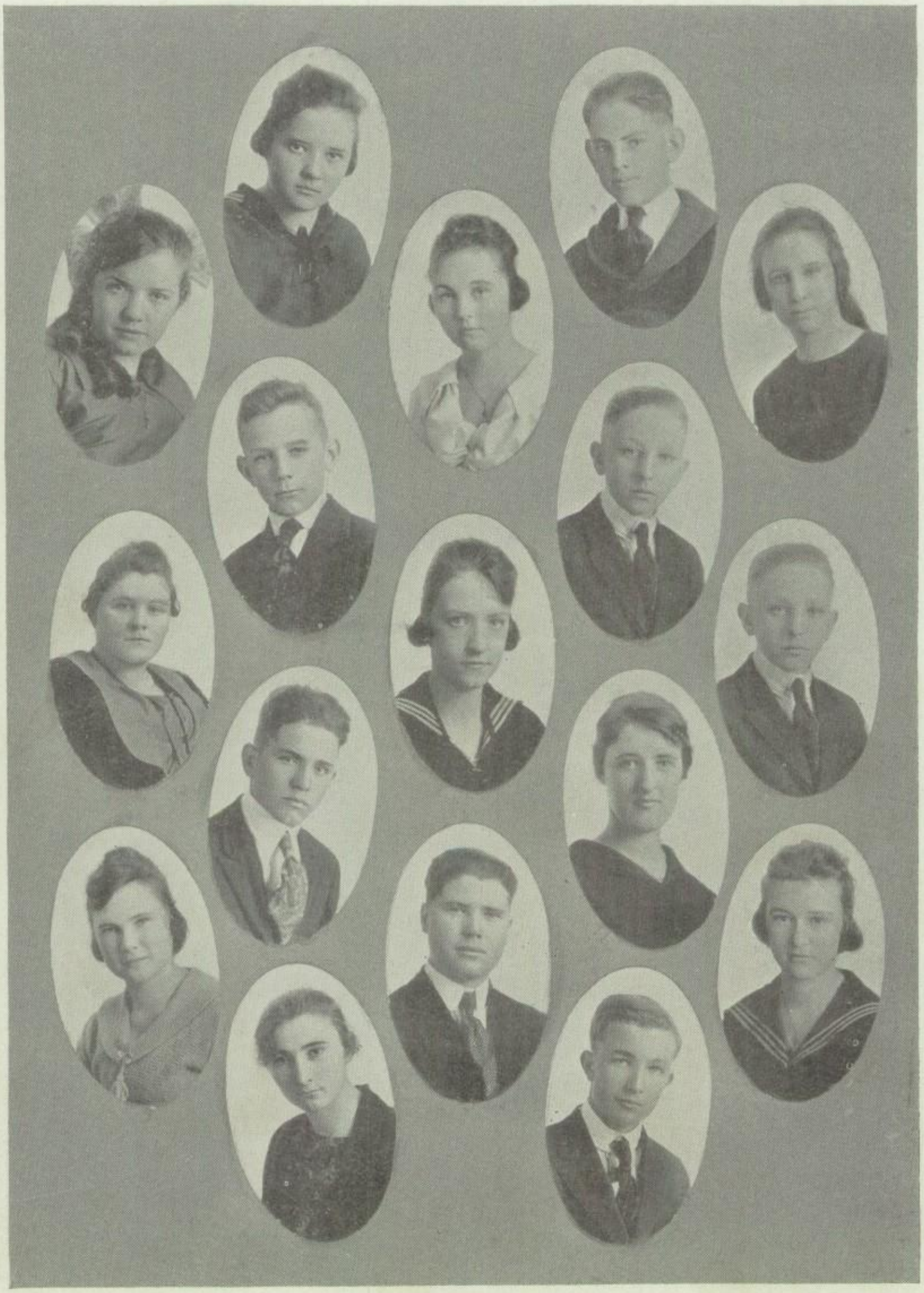

Alta Reves, William White, Esther Martinson, Halcyon Oyler, Lorene Dryden, Reuben Sparks, Leonard Cox, Eula Powers, Helen Ludwick, L. Cox, George Feese, Neta Myers Paulline Duggin, Robert Staton, Ruth Cain, Nada Jones, Harry Brown.

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Maurice Borden, Audrey Park, Edith Aldrich, Frank Roach, William Eckerd, Goldia Schultz, Georgia Gregg, Fay Dryden, Gan Baker, Esther Gaston, Nellie Baird, Lucy Frazee, Gwendolyn Wyatt, William Morris, Alma Reves, Glynn Myers, Omer Dressen.

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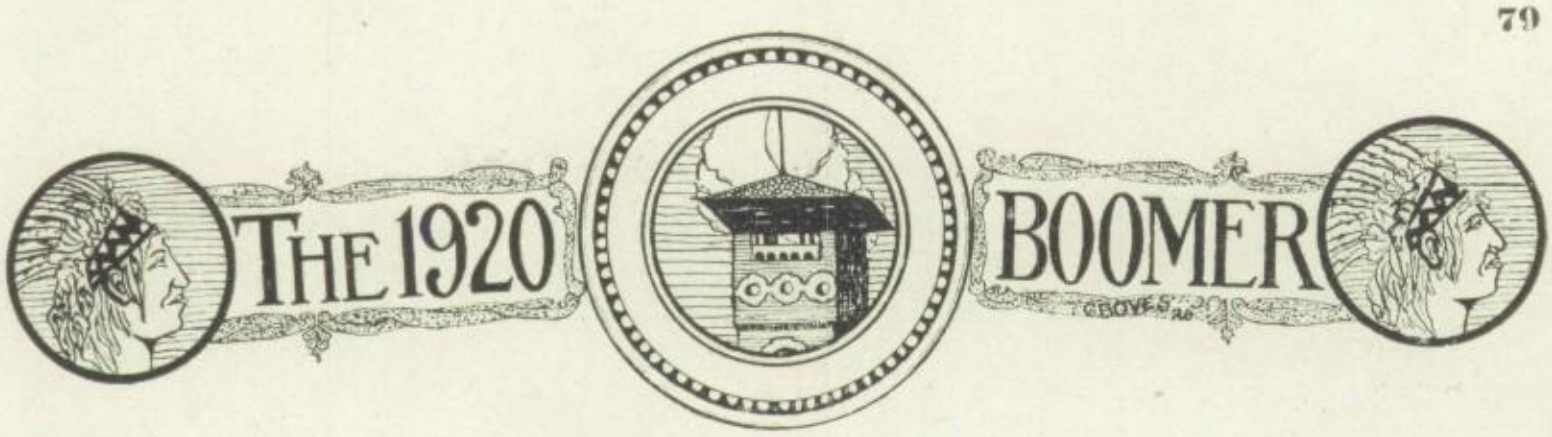
F. M. Bookstore, Joy Wybrant, Clinton Powers, Gertrude Boughan, Roy Newell, Velma Pflum, Rosalia Haskins, Hattie Burrows, Eunice Holliday, George Underpool, Everett Smith, Emil Wyatt, Opal White, Joe Salz, Katherine Rupple.



Seen and Heard in the Latin Class

Maude Ellen: "You let me copy off of your paper and I'll do something for you some time."

Miss Taylor: "Keep your feet still and make your brain work."

(Inez is busy copying off of Esther M's. paper).

Miss Taylor: "Tell me some more, Leo, I don't understand what you are trying to say."

Gwendolyn W.: "Miss Taylor, is this all right?"

F. M. Bookstore: "I don't know for sure, but I think it's like this."

Miss Taylor: "Please put your pencils down."

Hollis H.: "Some guy got off with my Latin book."

Mabel H.: "I'm just tickled green over my Latin grade."

Lorene R.: "I don't understand that."

Lucile D.: "What did you do that for?"

Scoville H.: "Just what I said? That's what I meant." (He usually has it wrong).

Ida C.: "I can spell it, but I can't pronounce it."

Miss Taylor: "Keep your eyes on your own board space."

Clinton Powers: "What did you say?"

Bessie Lou: "Who, me? Oh!"

(Edith A. is coming in late, because she went to get an excuse for being late the morning before).

Esther G.: "I don't believe I know that."

Leo B.: "I did know, but I forgot."

Corene R.: "Oh, yes; I remember now."

Roseilia H.: "I remember of reading about that."

(Esther M. still chewing gum). Bell rings. Exit Latin class.

September, 1919

Can you imagine the position we were in September, 1919, when all we saw were strange faces and unfamiliar surroundings? All wore those curious, inquisitive expressions of the "Freshie," which say so querulously, "What next?"

Although there was much confusion and exasperation, we recognized all of our old pals and became acquainted with many who later proved to be our classmates and friends.

Throughout the year, class room spirit and social affairs developed a strong spirit of unity in the class.

At this time our enrollment is about sixty-five and we look forward to 1923 when this class, undiminished, will graduate from W. H. S.

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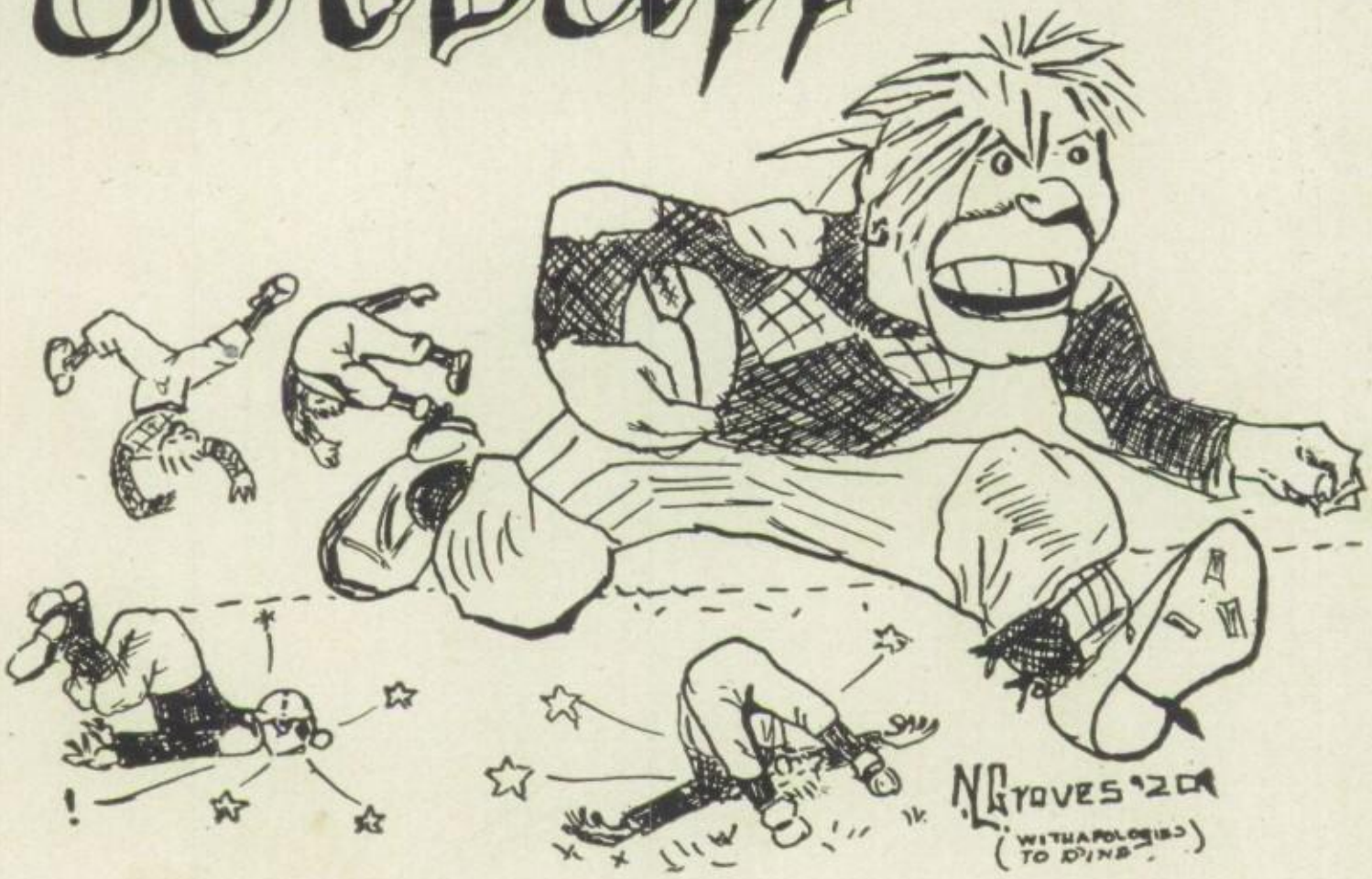


L. A. WARD
COACH
He helped the boys go over the top in Football, Basketball and Track.

CLAUDE LEACHMAN
Weight 147
CAPTAIN

Claude played left tackle for all he was worth. He generally played his opponent off his feet, early in the game, and had everything his own way during the remainder of the game. He graduates this year.

LOUIS DRESSEN
Weight 148
CAPTAIN ELECT

"Dutch" played his best game at Alva. He held down center position and always played his best when you could make him cry. He has two more years to fight for W. H. S.

RUSSEL ENLOW
Weight 155
MANAGER

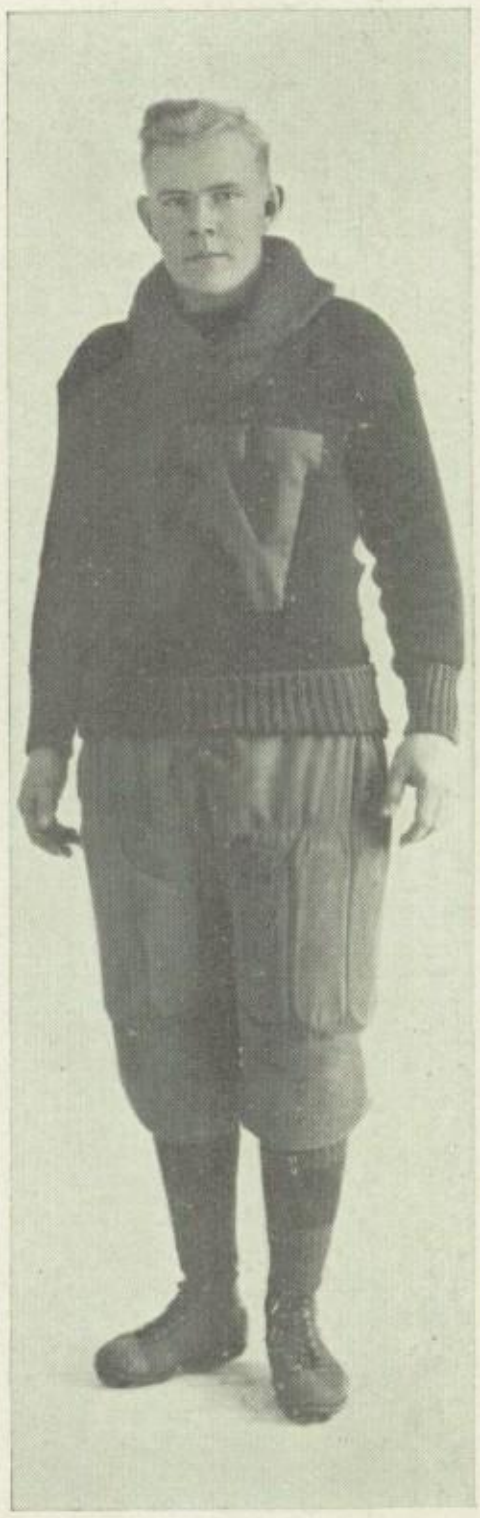
"Rusty" played right half and was probably the fastest man of the entire squad. A hard hitter and a good broken field runner. We shall miss "Rusty" next year as he graduates this year.

RAYMOND KYSAR
Weight 165
MANAGER ELECT

"Ky" was our full back. He never knew when he had enough. The hardest hitter and the best line plunger on the team. A regular demon on defense. He has two more years in W. H.S.

RALPH LEACHMAN
Weight 160
LEFT HALF BACK

Ralph was our most dependable ground gainer. Good at end runs and line plunges. He could have beaten Alva single-handed. He graduates this year.



JOHN RAYNOR
Weight 140
RIGHT GUARD

Johnnie, though a mere Freshman, made the team the first year out. A steady fighter and never knew the meaning of "quit." He has three more years to help us out.

ALFRED GUSTAVSON
Weight 175
RIGHT GUARD

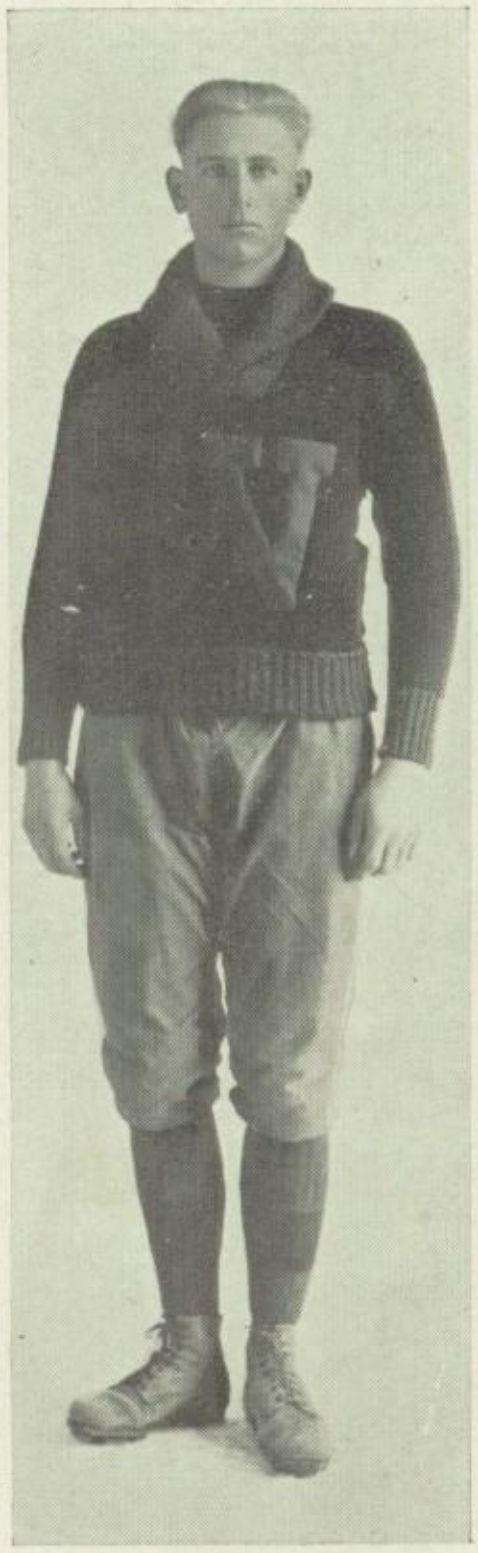
"Fatty Gus" was the conscientious man of the squad. He is a big chunk of beef and knows how to use it. A mighty good defensive player. Graduates 1920.

RALPH MILLER
Weight 138
LEFT END

Ralph was a good, dependable end, fast on defense and sure on offense. He snatched many a forward pass and went down the field for long gains.

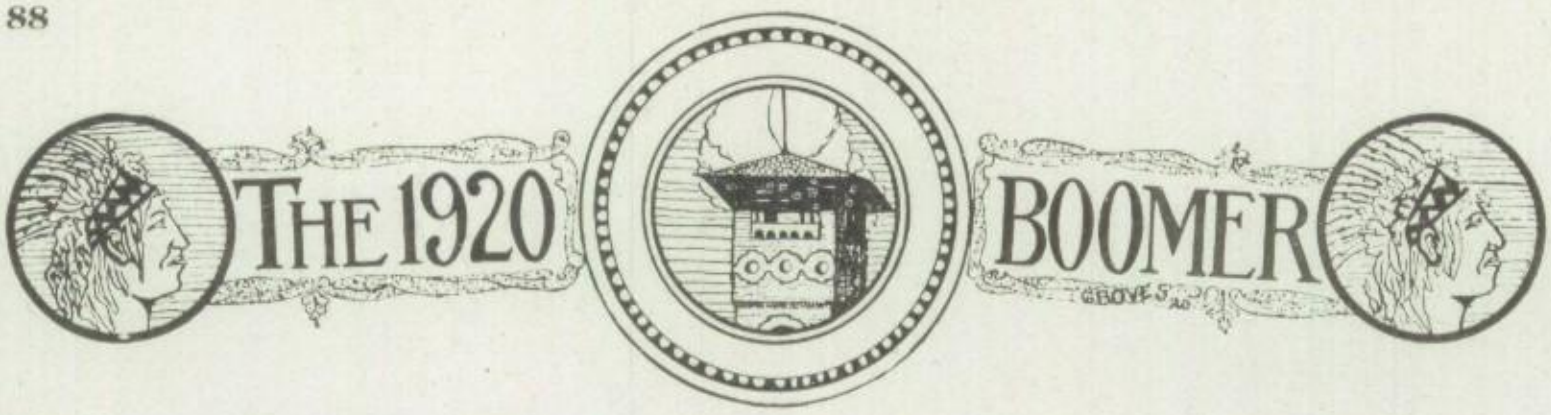
LAWRENCE HARR
Weight 138
RIGHT END

Lawrence played his position in a satisfactory manner. Very few gains were made by opponents around his end. He made several sensational gains by snatching forward passes. Lost by graduation.



RICHARD HUGHES
Weight 155

"Dick" was our "eat 'em alive" man. He played a steady game all through the season. Good on offense and defense. He is especially fond of iodine. He graduates this year.

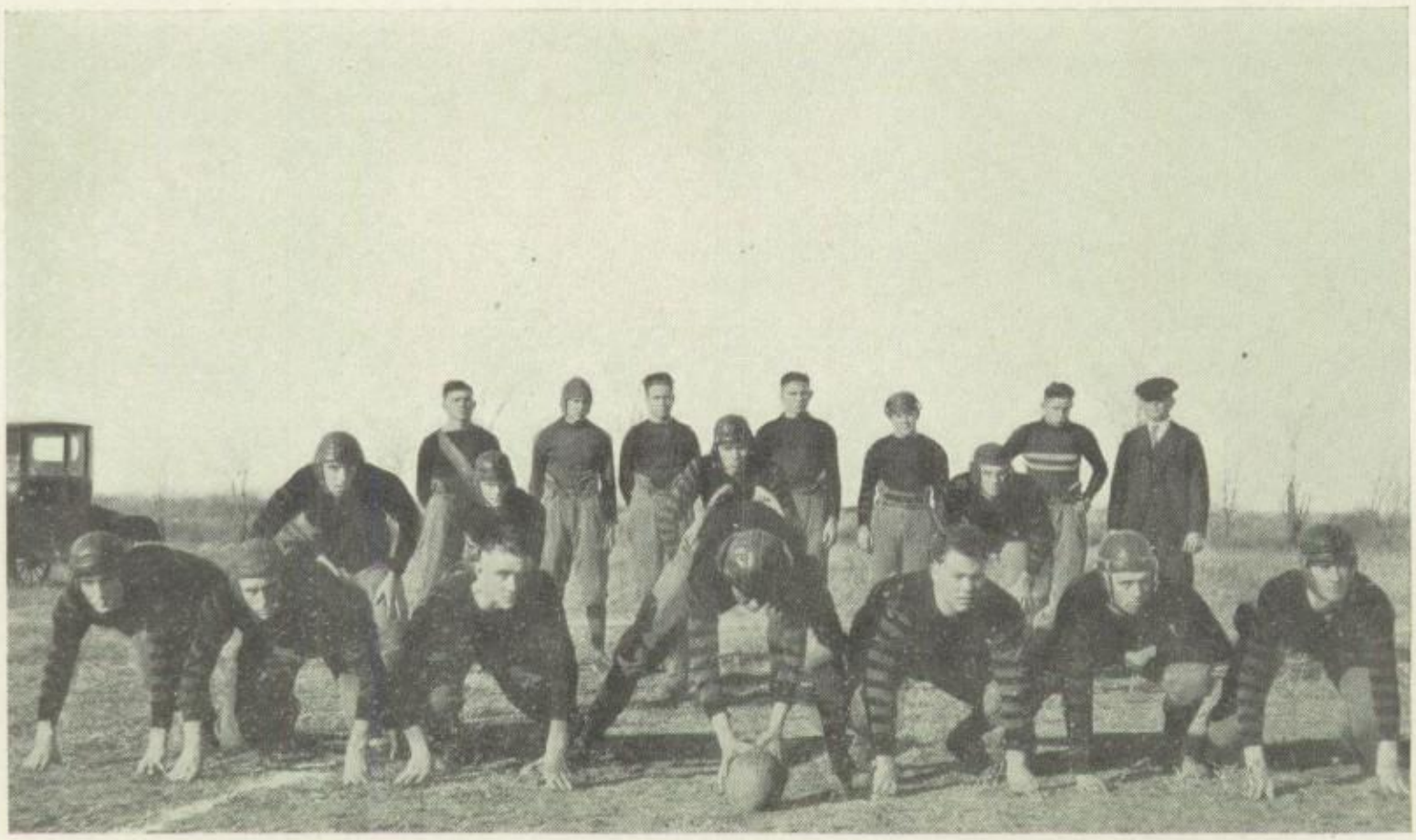


OAKLEY LEACHMAN
Weight 136
QUARTER BACK

Oakley played a mighty heady game; directing his plays in a manner which generally gained ground. No one got by for a touchdown when he played safety. He has another year for football.

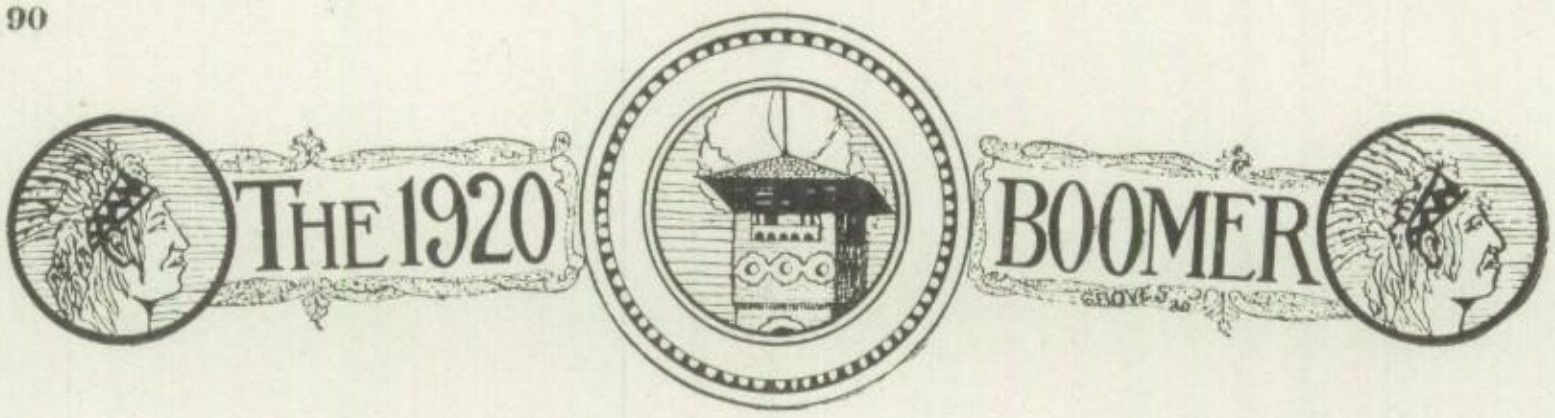
JOE HERRON
Weight 164
LEFT GUARD

Joe was the strong man of the team and played a good, consistent game during the whole season. Never failed to make a hit with a waitress when we made our trips. He has three more years for football.



Football Team

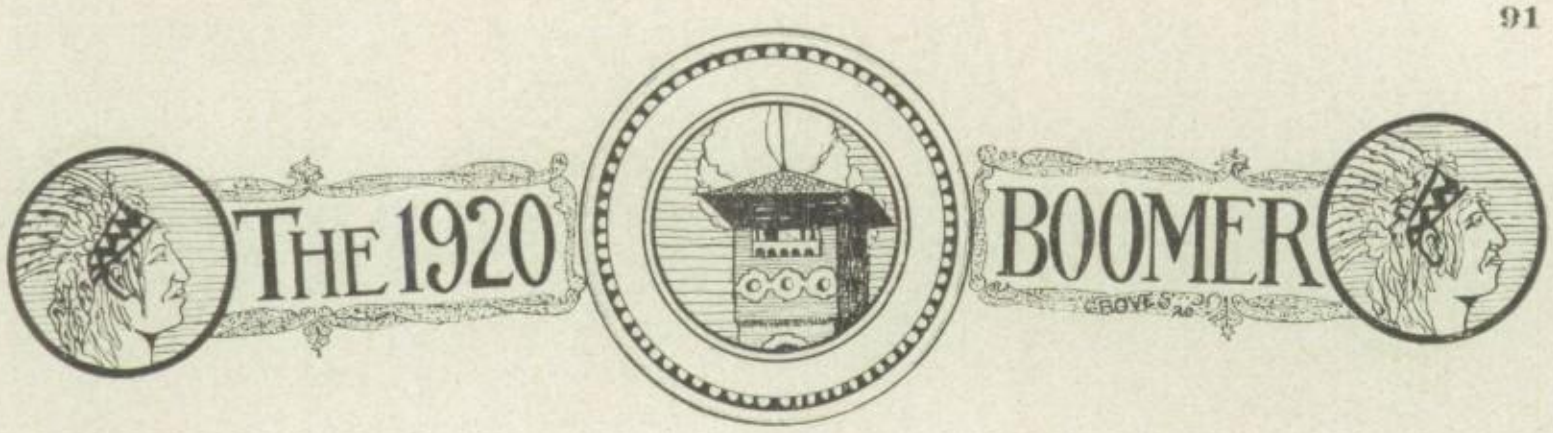
Frank Roach, Leroy Hurd, Scoville Heckart, Earl Smith, John Raynor, Joe Herron, Coach Ward, Oakley Leachman, Russell Enlow, Raymond Kysar, Ralph Leachman, Lawrence Harr, Richard Hughes, Bert Bivens, Louis Dressen, Alfred Gustavson, Claude Leachman, Ralph Miller.



Comparative Score

1919 Football Season

	Woodward		Visitors
Sept. 26	0	Alva Normal	20
Oct. 10	0	Cherokee	39
Oct. 17	30	Kiowa	3
Oct. 24	7	Fairview	19
Oct. 31	—	Carmen (cancelled)	—
Nov. 7	20	Alva	7
Nov. 14	37	Kiowa	9
Nov. 21	39	Alva	0
Total	133		97



FOOTBALL

The 1919 football season opened in September with Mr. Ward, the coach, and Claude Leachman, the captain. The first night started off with a jump, nineteen men being out in suits. Five of the nineteen were old men. We had practically all new material. Due to Coach Ward's and Captain Leachman's long winded talks in assembly, we were able to muster up two good teams.

After two weeks of hard practice, the Boomers played their first game of the season with Alva Normal. The Rangers had lots of beef and out-weighed the Boomers about ten pounds to the man. But the Boomers never feared, and entered the game determined to win. The game was straight football from beginning to end. But Alva's beef and line plunges carried them over the goal. "Sad Fate." Although we never made a touchdown, we held the big Rangers to a 20-0 score. This did not discourage us a bit, but we entered into practice harder than ever.

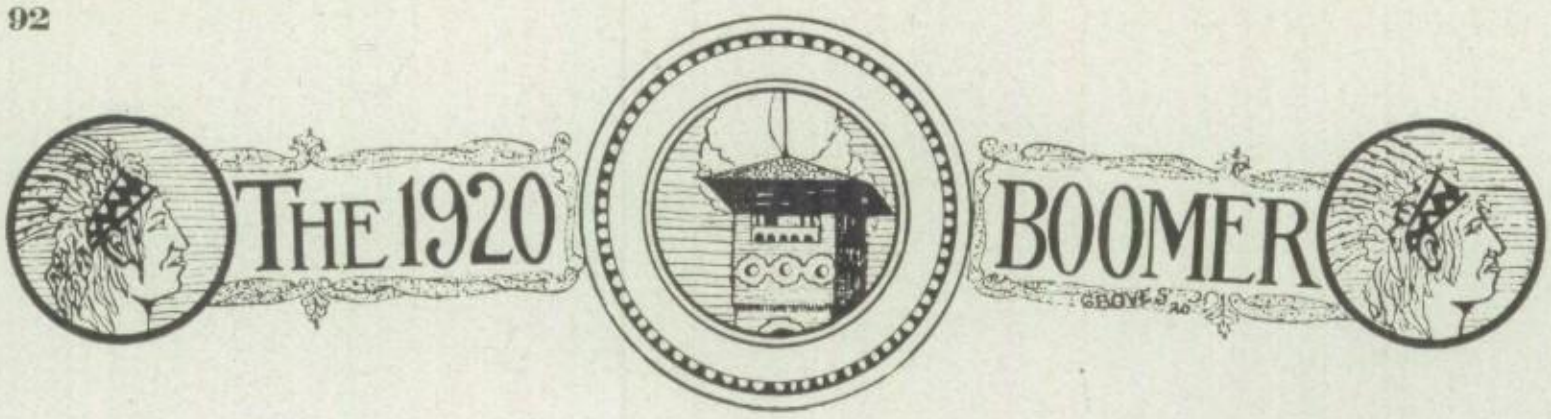
The time came to battle with our old rival, Cherokee. Our team was crippled Raymond Kysar, our big fullback, was not able to go. This somewhat broke up the back field. It was raining and the gridiron looked like a mud hole. The battle began but it was somewhat one-sided. "Another Sad Fate." Joe Raynor was injured in this game and was unable to play the rest of the season.

After another week of practice we met our old friend, Kiowa. This was a fast and snappy game from start to finish. Woodward had Kysar back at full, and Captain Leachman was back in the line. We were all in good condition and by our line plunges, open field running and forward passes, we were able to take Kiowa down to the tune of 30-3.

The time came our little scrimmage with Fairview. The day was windy and the gridiron faced north and south. Through the dust we were able to see the ball now and then. The big farmers were certainly rough sports. By the help of the referee and their 1911 rules, pushing them over the line, they won it over us. Undoubtedly the Boomers outclassed the farmers from start to finish, dashing from five to twenty yards around the ends and completing fifteen forward passes. Harr received a pass and raced eighty yards for a touchdown, the score standing 13-7. We are sure that we could defeat this team on any foreign field.

Another week of hard practice and we hit Alva High. The game was very fast and interesting. During the first few minutes of the game the Boomers rushed over the goal line; then again in the last quarter of the first half Alva scored, the half ending with a 6-7 score in favor of Alva. The second half Woodward got into the game and completed a few forward passes. The game ended with a score of 20-7 in favor of Woodward. This was the first time we had beaten Alva High in the history of Woodward High School.

Then we went to Kiowa. The first minute of the game, Woodward made a touchdown. The half ended with a score of 25-0. Fifty seconds after the second half began, the Boomers went over for another touchdown. Kiowa was unable to plunge through



our line, but by a fake play they scored one touchdown. The game ended with a 39-7 victory for Woodward.

Our last game with Alva High, on our home field, was soon due. The Boomers did some star playing and gained from five to twenty-five yards every down. Alva was unable to break through Woodward's fighting line and failedto make their downs several times. The game ended with a score of 39-0.

We were unable to secure a game for Thanksgiving. We played seven games and won four out of the seven. We believe that we had one of the fastest backfields in the state.

We owe much of our success to our coach, Mr. Ward, and the six following men, who came out and helped us produce a team: Joe Raynor, Earl Smith, Leroy Hurd, Ivan Moore, Bert Bivens and Frank Roach. Twelve of our boys received letters this year, Captain Claude Leachman, Manager Russell Enlow, Ralph Leachman, Raymond Kysar, Oakley Leachman, Louis Dressen, Richard Hughes, Lawrence Harr, Joe Herron, Alfred Gustavson, Ralph Miller, and John Raynor. Seven of these boys graduate this year, leaving eleven good men for the coming year. We hope that W. H. S. will have a strong and successful team this coming season.

ATHLETIC EDITOR.
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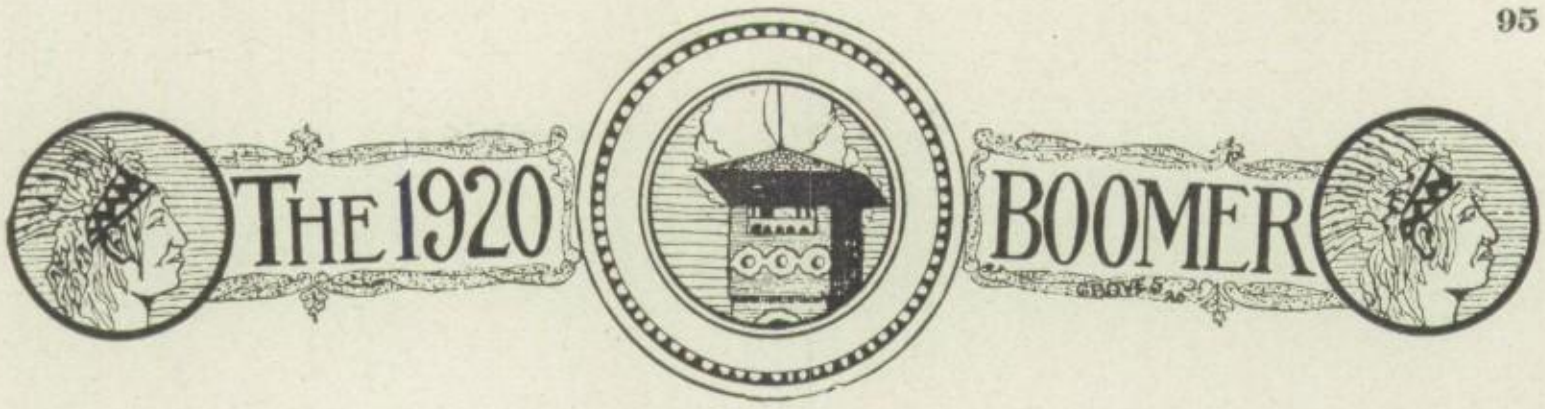
Basketball

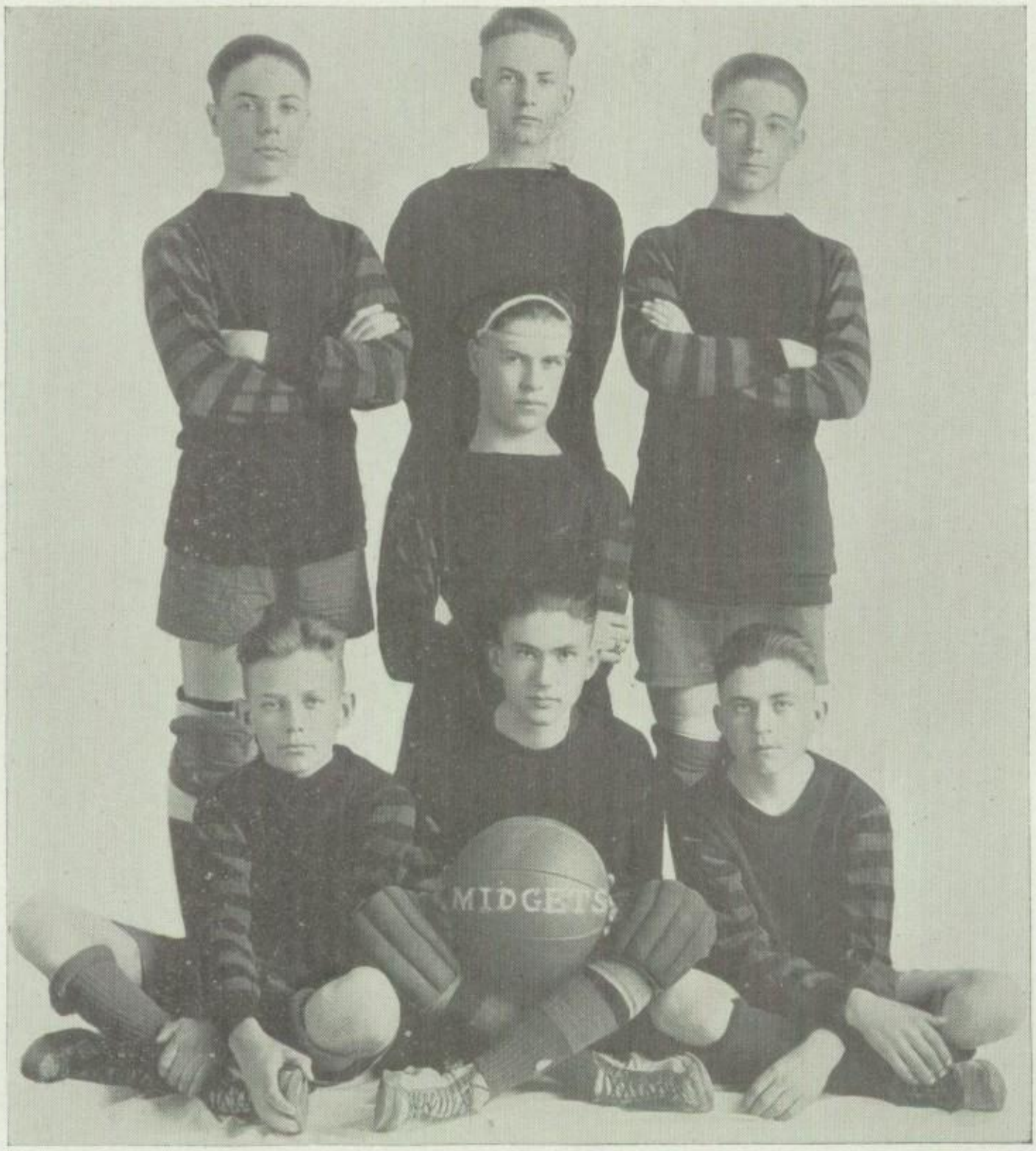
Boys Basketball Team

Coach Ward, Jesse Steele, Russell Enlow, Crusen Updike, Webster Sharp, Arthur Morey, Kenneth Pettyjohn, Dallas Enlow.



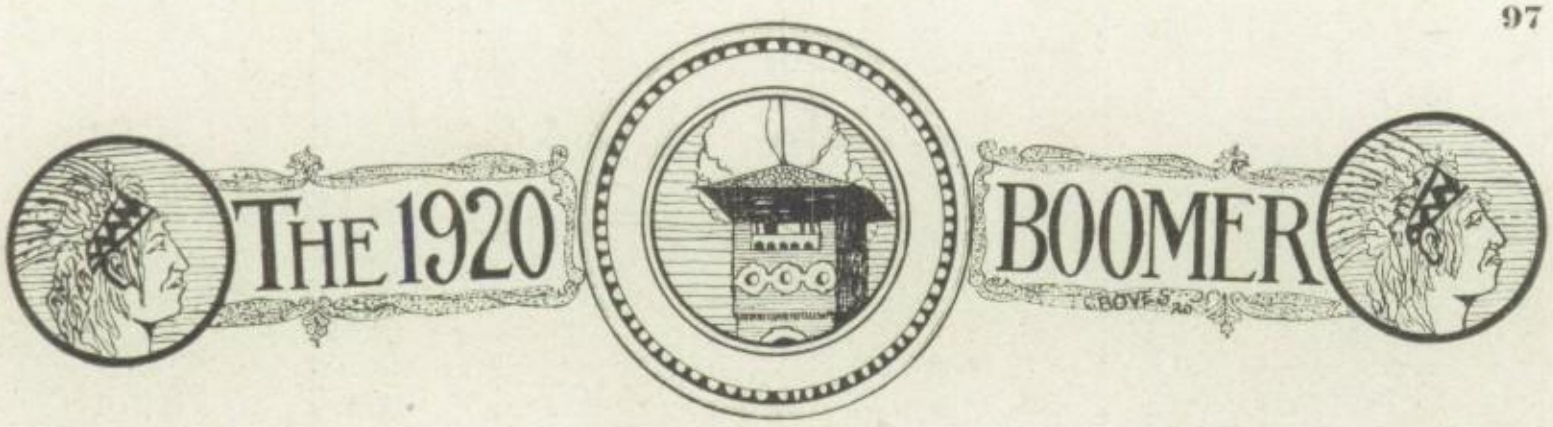
Girls Team

Edith Cavin, Ella Mason, Cecila Shellhart, Coach Herron, Nada Jones, Cecilia Bouquot, Nettie Jarman



Midget Team

Goff Manuel, Glenn McGibbon, Emil Wyatt, Leo Fuller, Reuben Sparks, Leroy Hurd, Milo Baker.



Review of Basketball Season

The season opened with anything but a promising outlook for a season of good basketball. The most serious handicap was the fact that there was absolutely no place to play. The situation was sized up and Mr. Tyler went before the Chamber of Commerce and explained our needs in such a manner that a campaign was launched to raise funds to erect a building suitable for indoor athletics. The result of this drive can be seen in the Community Building of which we may all feel justly proud. This gave us what is considered by critics the best basketball court in western Oklahoma.

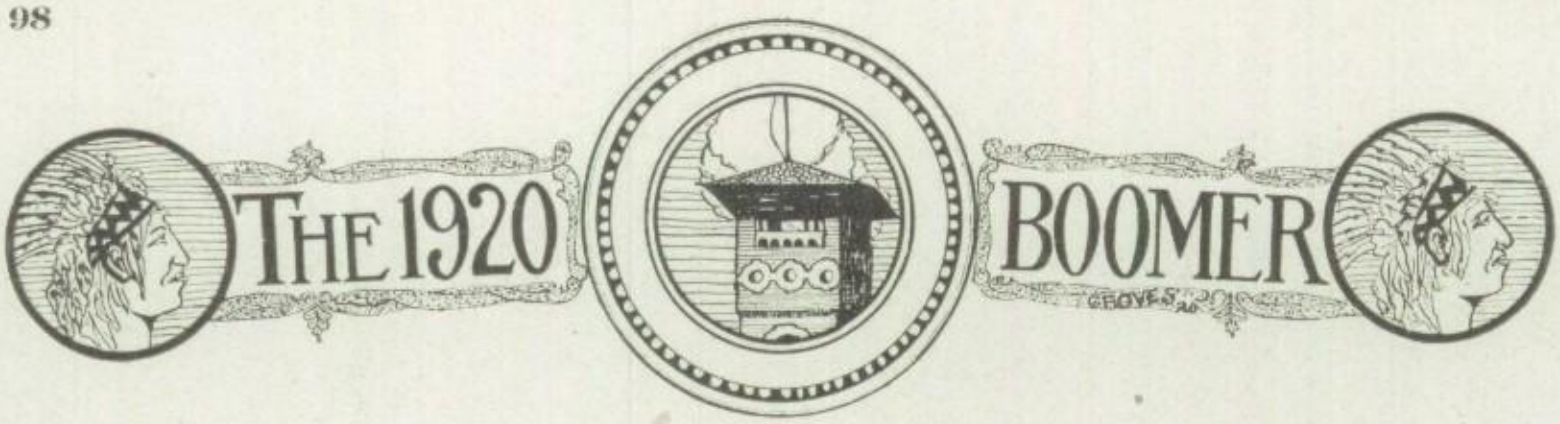
The season was opened rather late because of the fact that bad weather delayed the construction of the Community Building. The opening date was January fifth, with the Gage High School boys and girls as our opponents. We went into these games with a good, solid determination to win, and that is about all for we had had only one week of practice. The girls, game was played first and W. H. S. showed her superiority by taking this game by a safe margin. The boys' game, however, was anybody's game from start to finish. When the final gun was fired the score showed that we were one point in the lead. Had the gun been fired one minute sooner, we would have lost by that one-point margin.

These opening games showed where we were weak and we set about to remedy our weakness. The result was that we soon began winning games by a safer margin than one point.

Elsewhere in this Boomer is to be found the individual score of the players, and also the comparative scores of games with all our opponents. We feel, though, that something else should be said concerning the players and their individual work.

The records show that Webster Sharp was our main point winner. It was a good treat to see "Bill" get loose for one of his famous loop shots which never failed to astonish opponents and bring the rooters to their feet, cheering madly. "Bill" has only one fault—he drags out the toes of his shoes. Jesse Steele ranks next as to points, and Jesse sure was a willing worker. Every one of his opponents was a larger man than he, but Jesse made them all take a back seat before the game was over. If Jesse is influenced any by his associations, we might account for his gameness, as he was generally to be found around Swift's produce house. Crusen Updyke was ranked as one of the hardest workers on the floor. He always covered more than his amount of floor and holds record for number of points scored in any single game this year, twenty-two points. Kenneth Pettyjohn, captain, played a successful game throughout the season, at guard. He always did his best and never met his match as a guard. Dallas Enlow held down the other guard position and covered all territory within a radius of fifteen feet, and up to the ceiling. He was also a dead shot when he happened to get within range of the basket. Arthur Morey, the smallest of the squad, was very fast and showed rare speed on several occasions. He can play best when his "Dad" is looking on. Russell Enlow did much to make the season a success. He played any position when called upon and gave a good account of himself at all times.

In addition to those mentioned, the entire "Midget" team was no small factor in molding a team for the season's campaign.



Comparative Score

W. H. S. Basketball Boys

		Woodward		Visitors
Jan.	9	23	Gage	22
Jan.	10	17	Shattuck	29
Jan.	16	43	Sharon	12
Jan.	23	47	Vici	15
Jan.	30	34	Alva	24
Feb.	6	27	Kiowa	28
Feb.	13	21	Shattuck	10
Feb.	20	19	Taloga	27
Feb.	21	34	Mutual	7
Feb.	27	30	Alva	25
Mch.	5	39	Kiowa	17
Mch.	12	46	Taloga	17
Mch.	13	23	Laverne	26
Total		403		259
Average		31		20

Comparative Score

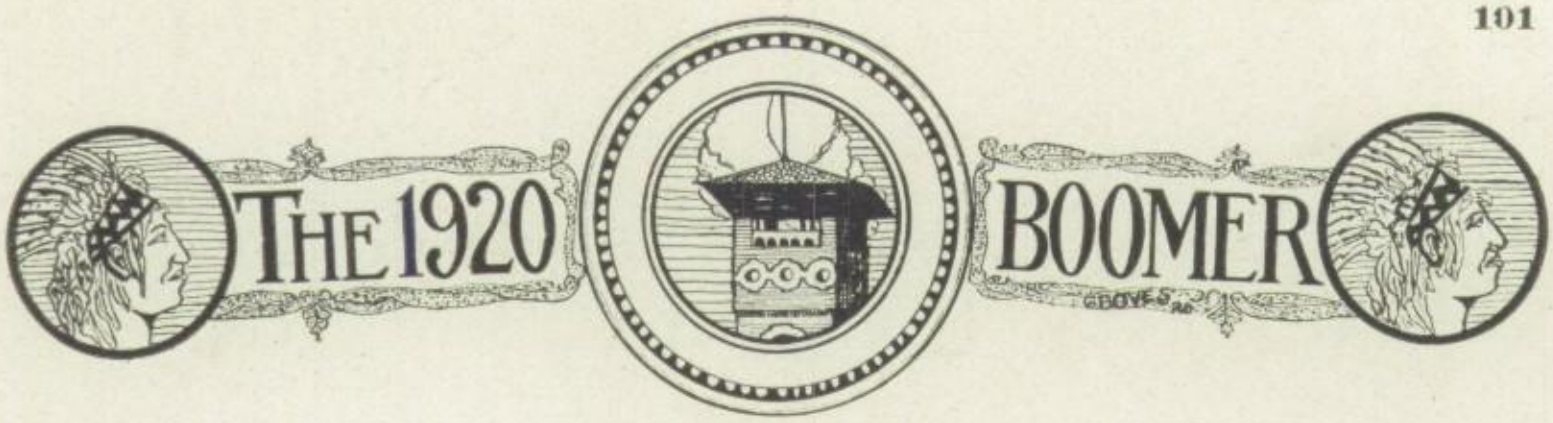
W. H. Basketball Girls

		Woodward		Visitors
Jan.	9	33	Gage	22
Jan.	10	21	Shattuck	13
Jan.	16	19	Sharon	24
Jan.	23	23	Vici	22
Jan.	30	29	Alva	31
Feb.	6	27	Kiowa	30
Feb.	13	31	Shattuck	5
Feb.	20	10	Vici	21
Feb.	27	32	Alva	26
Mch.	5	27	Kiowa	24
Mch.	12	45	May	3
Total		297		221
Average		27		20

TRACK

Track Team

Richard Hughes, Oakley Leachman, Russell Enlow, Howard Swanner, Coach Ward, Alfred Gustavson, Crusen Updyke, Webster Sharp, Claude Leachman, Jesse Steele.



Wearers of the "W"

CLAUDE LEACHMAN
Football '18, '19
Debate '20

ALFRED GUSTAVSON
Football '18, '19

RAYMOND KYSAR
Football '18, '19

CECILIA BOUQUOT
Basketball '19, '20

REBA SMITH
Basketball '19

JOSEPH RAYNOR
Football '17

EDITH CAVIN
Basketball '19, '20

KENNETH PETTYJOHN
Basketball '19, '20

RALPH LEACHMAN
Football '18, '19
Basketball '19

WEBSTER SHARP
Track '18, '19
Basketball '19, '20

JESSE STEELE
Track '18, '19
Basketball '19, '20

OAKLEY LEACHMAN
Football '19
Basketball '19

ELLA MASON
Basketball '19, '20

RUSSELL ENLOW
Football '18, '19
Basketball '19
Track '19

ARTHUR VANDEUSEN
Debate '18, '19, '20

RICHARD HUGHES
Football '19
Track '19

JOE HERRON
Football '19

JOHN RAYNOR
Football '19

LOUIS DRESSEN
Football '19

NETTIE JARMAN
Basketball '20

CECILA SHELLHART
Basketball '20

RALPH MILLER
Football '19

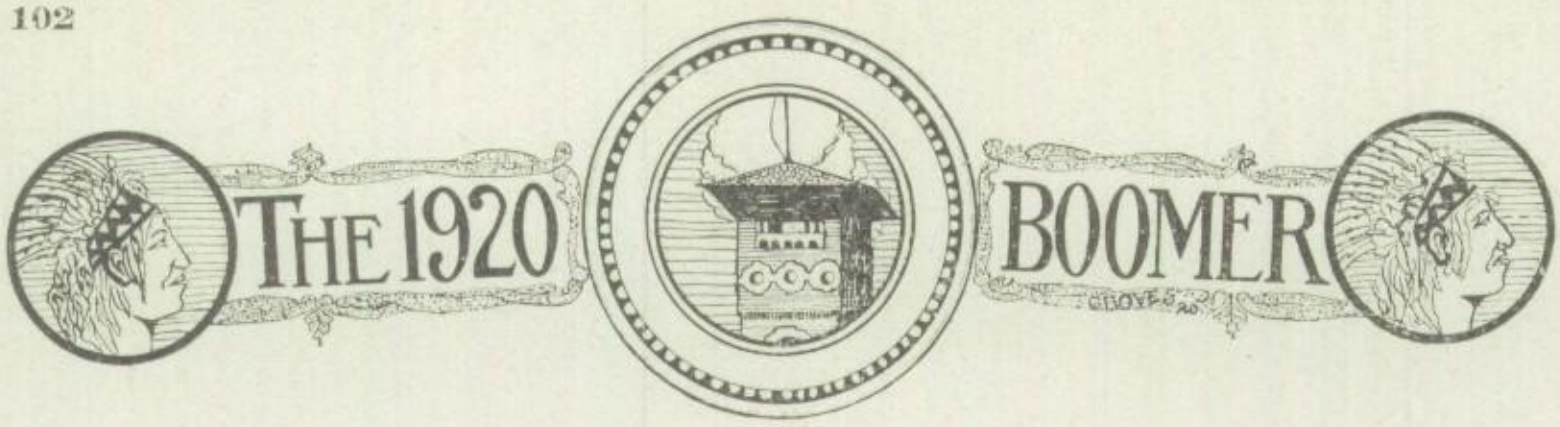
MAY VANDEUSEN
Debate '20

LAWRENCE HARR
Football '19

DALLAS ENLOW
Basketball '20

CRUSEN UPDIKE
Basketball '20

NADA JONES
Basketball '20



Track Records—1920

100-Yard Dash—10 1-5 Sec._____Russell Enlow
220-Yard Dash—22 1-5 Sec._____Russell Enlow
440-Yard Dash—54 4-5 Sec._____Howard Swanner
880-Yard Run—2:15 Sec._____Leroy Hurd
Mile Run—4:56 Sec._____Richard Hughes
120-Yard Hurdles—16 2-5 Sec._____Jesse Steele
220-Yard Hurdles—27 2-5 Sec._____Jesse Steele
High Jump—5 ft. 9 in._____Webster Sharp
Broad Jump—20 ft. 1 1-2 in._____Jesse Steele
Pole Vault—11 ft. 3 1-2 in._____Webster Sharp
Shot Put—38 ft._____Alfred Gustavson
Discus Throw—97 ft. 3 1-2 in._____Alfred Gustavson
Javelin Throw—120 ft. 5 in._____Claude Leachman
Mile Relay—3:44 Sec._____
_____Richard Hughes, Oakley Leachman, Russell Enlow, Howard Swanner

The Kansas-Oklahoma Meet

The Kansas-Oklahoma Meet was held this year on the 16th of April, under the auspices of Woodward High School and is considered the best Track and Field Meet ever staged by this organization. Woodward High School now has permanent possession of the Silver Loving Cup which has been won three years in succession.

There were fourteen schools entered besides our own, and, including our own, there were 121 entries. W. H. S. won the Meet with a total of fifty-two points against sixteen for her closest competitor. Webster Sharp of W. H. S. was all-around man with thirteen points and by piling up this total he wins the beautiful loving cup offered for the best all-around man.

All of the events were more closely contested than the total number of points scored by each school would seem to indicate. There were only two events in which W. H. S. failed to place for at least one point. These were the broad jump and the discus throw.

We hope for a better and bigger Meet for this organization each succeeding year and we pledge ourselves to do all that we can to see that it is a success as long as it is held under the auspices of Woodward High School.

Organizations

DEBATE

FIRST TEAM

ARTHUR VANDEUSEN

CLAUDE LEACHMAN

RUTH GOBER

MAY VANDEUSEN

DEBATE CLUB

Reba Smith, Ruth Gober, Gorman Gober, Roy Newell, Clyde Nibarger, Joseph Raynor, Mr. Baird, Claude Leachman, Scoville Heckart, Clarence Owen, Felix Morris, Webster Sharp, Arthur VanDeusen, Maud Ellen Douglas, Ethel Miller, Cecil Roberds, Maurice Borden, Walter Owen, Sceatta Foster, Hollis Herod.

DEBATE CLUB

Charles Withgott, George Vanderpool, Clarence Caldwell, Robert Staton, Newman Groves, Charles Davis, F. M. Bookstore, Donald Harr, Laurel Johnson, Josephine Bonner, Grace Garvie, Ruth Bonner, Reuben Sparks, Mabel Withgott, May VanDeusen, Jean Mullins, Ray Wilcox, Clinton Powers.

DEBATE CLUB

The Woodward High School Debate Club met on September sixteenth to start on a year of hard work, with Mr. Baird as director. There were fifty present, the largest number that has ever been out to a meeting, and much enthusiasm was manifested by all members.

At the second meeting a movement was put on foot for a club paper, to be edited by Charles Withgott. The attitude of the student body was so favorable to this movement that it resulted in a school paper called the "Sand Bur," which is published every two weeks.

Excellent progress was made in the weekly meetings, until the Christmas vacation. The programs all during the semester were very interesting, and the members who were called upon to participate in them never disappointed their audience.

Officers were elected after vacation, and the real work of the year, on the state question, was begun. Out of the eleven contestants for the team, Arthur Van Deusen was chosen first speaker; May Van Deusen, second; Claude Leachman, third, and Ruth Gober, alternate.

The remainder of the season was devoted to work on important topics of universal interest that confront the public at the present time.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Of all the arts, the drama comes the closest to man. It dwells with him. It embraces all the arts and gives life, voice, form, and function to them all. No other art uses such a multiplicity of forces. It teaches wisdom to the man who never opens a book; it teaches justice and awakens pity; it celebrates man's liberty and his struggles, and all that is noble wanders into it. It is, in fact, the plainest, the most direct, and the most impressive form of all teaching.

Believing that everyone should receive some practical stage training, a group of students met on October 5, and organized "The Dramatic Club" of W. H. S. The Dramatic Club this year is composed of thirty-five members from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, who met and elected sponsors and officers and adopted a constitution. The purpose of this club is to develop the dramatic talent in the school, and it has flourished and expanded under the directors, Miss Wagler, Mrs. Whitcomb, and Mr. Warren, with special training by Miss Hines.

"Engaged by Wednesday" was presented very successfully at the Convention Hall, to a full house, who received it with much applause. On March 5, the second production was rendered in the high school auditorium at the assembly period. The cast accepted an invitation to appear before the Junior High School in the same play.

These two plays are not all that will be given this year, for two more are contemplated and, with the hearty support of the students of W. H. S. and the co-operation of the business men, the future looks bright and promising.

Dramatic Art should be given a prominent place in every high school, because of its eminent value as a means of personal culture; because it cultivates the imagination, which is the mother of all arts; because it broadens sympathy, which is the inspiration of all true teachings and because it nurtures that sense of beauty which refines the character.

Let us bear in mind the usefulness of the culture of dramatic talent and have a Dramatic Club, full of interest and life, in the succeeding years. Let us give our attention more and more to the plainest and most impressive form of all teachings—the development of dramatic talent.

M. C. '20.

ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY

Martin Henry, the laziest man in the country ---------- Alfred Gustavson
Arthur Watson ---------- Joe Raynor
Jack Friend of Arthur's ---------- Felix Morris
Ted Friend of Arthur's ---------- Scoville Heckard
Dick Friend of Arthur's ---------- Royce Clapham
Miss Abigail Persons, a woman of ideas ---------- Laurel Johnson
Mrs. Watson, a gentle person ---------- Nora Cavin
Lucile Persons ---------- Helen Meloy
Marie, Friend of Lucile ---------- Leona Chabino
Jane Friend of Lucile ---------- Mary Quisenberry
Mabel Friend of Lucile ---------- Sceatta Foster
Mary, Martin Henry's aunt ---------- Ruth Gober
First Girl ---------- Doris Sparks
Second Girl ---------- Lydia Greer
First Gypsy ---------- Doris Sparks
Second Gypsy ---------- Lydia Greer

FRANK GLYNN'S WIFE

Frank Glynn ---------- Russell Enlow
Alice, his wife ---------- Louise Long
Mrs. Glynn, his mother ---------- Lucy Boughan
Stella, his sister ---------- Mary Coombes
Gertie, his cousin ---------- Cecilia Bouquot
Ed. Asbury, his college chum ---------- Claude Leachman
Norah, the Irish maid ---------- Edith Newcomb

GLEE CLUB.
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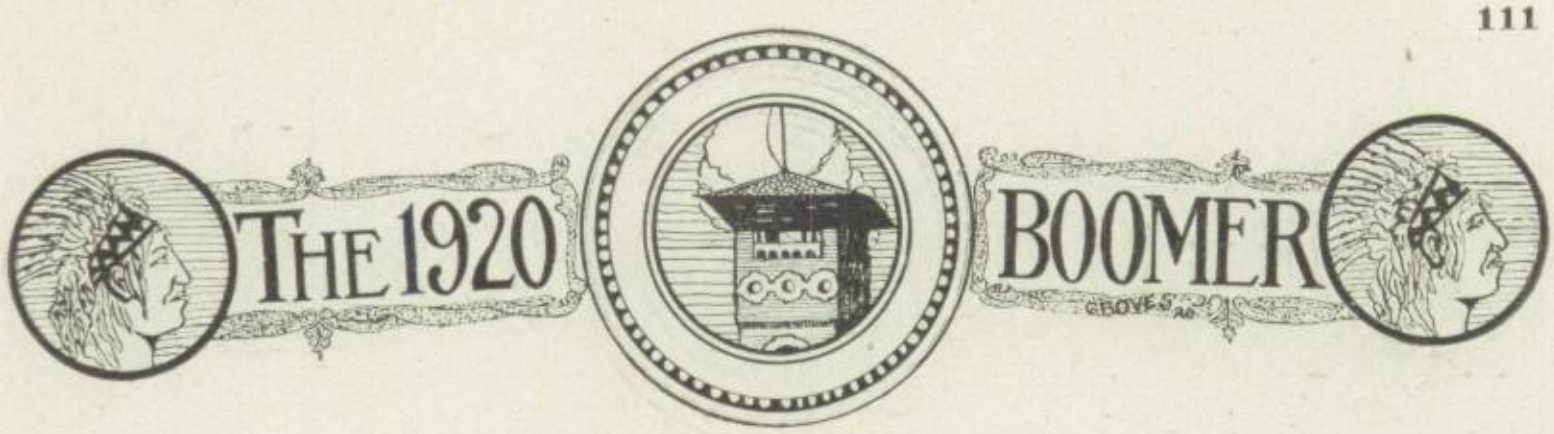
Eunice Holliday, Violet McDowell, Una Gaston, Gladys Gaston, Halcyon Oyler, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Esther Gaston, Paulline Duggin, Mable Harris, Joy Wybrant, Mariana Johnson, Lorene Dryden.

Anna May Sharp, Edith Newcomb, Doris Sparks, Louise Long, Mabel Baird, Lydia Greer, Helen Melov, Mary Quisenberry, Leona Chabino, Grace Garvie, Georgia Walker, Lucie Boughan, Lela Thompson.



GLEE CLUB—1920

The Glee Club was organized in January with twenty-five members, under the direction of Miss Helen Hines, who has proved herself an able member of the faculty of W. H. S. She has trained these girls until W. H. S. now has a chorus that any school can well be proud of.

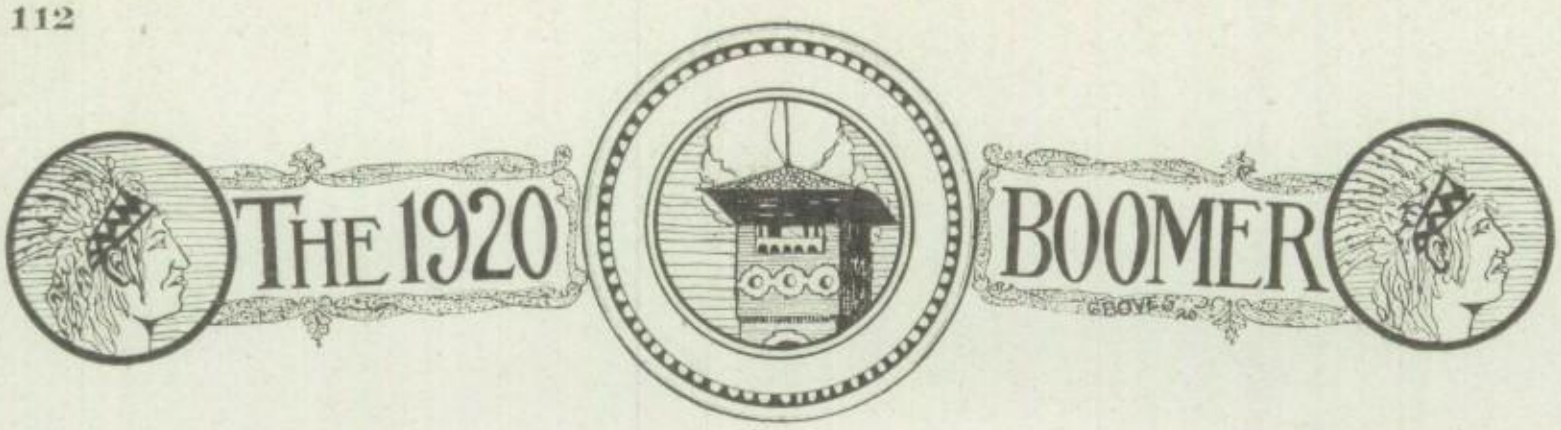
April twelfth the club gave their first concert in the Christian Church, with a large number present, who duly appreciated the program rendered.

The concert opened with the entire club in "I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme Blows," from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The concert was indeed a success, and was appreciated by everyone.

Considering that the girls take Glee Club as an additional subject, three hours a week, the school can well be proud of the efforts and work accomplished by the club.

Nine of the twenty-five will be sent to Norman, May thirtieth to represent the club and school in the State Meet.

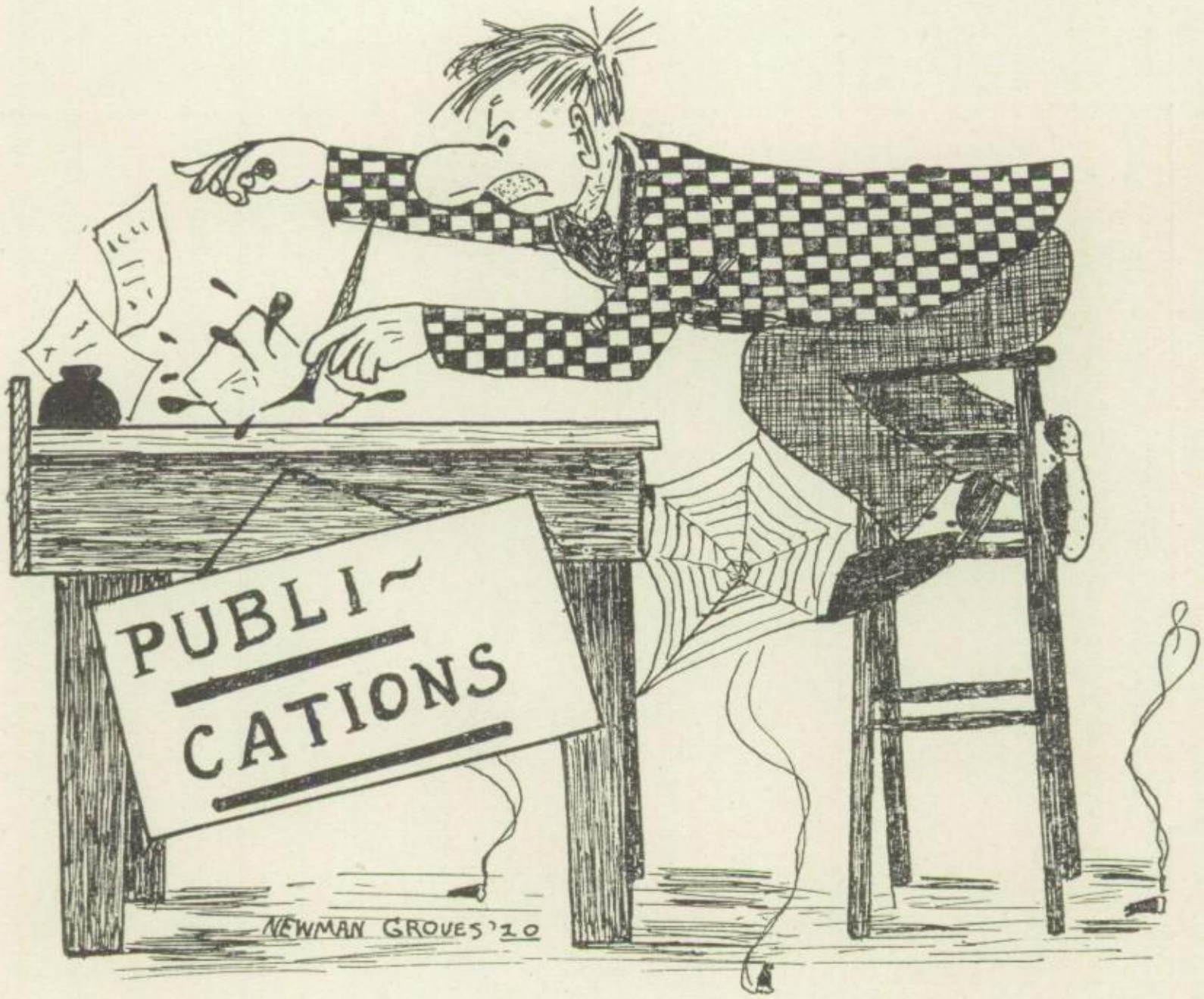
All W. H. S. wish them the greatest success for the future.



PROGRAM

1. Glee Club
   a. I Know a Bank ---------- Horn
   b. Sandman ama-softly comin ---------- Dvorak
2. Butterfly ---------- Grieg
   Edith Newcomb
3. At the Boaer Counter
   Lydia Greer
4. Mother, My Dear ---------- Treharne
   Helen Meloy
5. Glee Club
   a. Southern Songs ---------- Pike
   b. The Two Clocks ---------- Rogers
6. Fast Friends
   Mary Peebles and Sceatta Foster
7. a. Serenade ---------- Speaks
   b. The Fairy Pipers ---------- Brewer
   Georgia Walker
8. 4th Mazurka ---------- Godard
   Mabel Baird
9. Glee Club
   a. I'd be a Butterfly ---------- Bayly
   b. The Rainbow ---------- Taylor
10. Hunting an Apartment ---------- Fisk
    Gwendolyn Wyatt
11. Quartette
    a. Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes ---------- Jonson
    b. Under a Toad-Stool ---------- Conant
    Edith Newcomb, Anna May Sharp
    Doris Sparks, Lucy Boughan
12. At the Market
    Sceatta Foster
13. Glee Club
    a. Japanese Love Song ---------- Thomas
    b. The Night Bells ---------- Vincent

Minor Activities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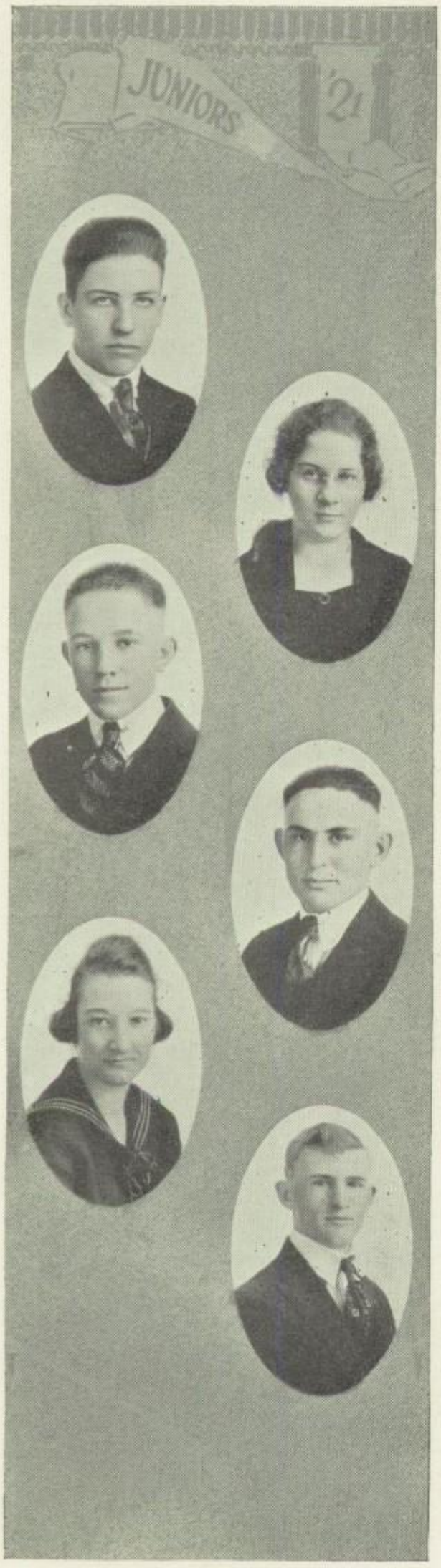

OUR PAPER

This is Volume VI of the Northwest Wind, a paper published annually by the Junior Class of W. H. H. We believe this to be the last issue of the Northwest Wind as a magazine. We take this means of thanking our advertisers, one and all, for their kindness in helping us make this the best Northwest Wind ever published. The Class of '20 put out a very fine paper in their issue. It was a credit to them as well as to W. H. S. But in this we believe that we have succeeded in overcoming many obstacles and have published the best Northwest Wind ever put out by a Junior Class of Woodward High School.

D. K. '21

OUR THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who have kindly assisted us in making this paper as we see it now.

First, the student body who furnished the material to make the paper.

Second, to the typewriting class who kindly spent several hours writing the proof for us.

Last, but not least, to Miss Hayden, who gave particular attention to the writing of the paper.

We, the Junior Class, the editors of the sixth edition of the Northwest Wind, wish to express our appreciation for the help she kindly gave us. We feel that we are greatly indebted to her for the success of this paper.

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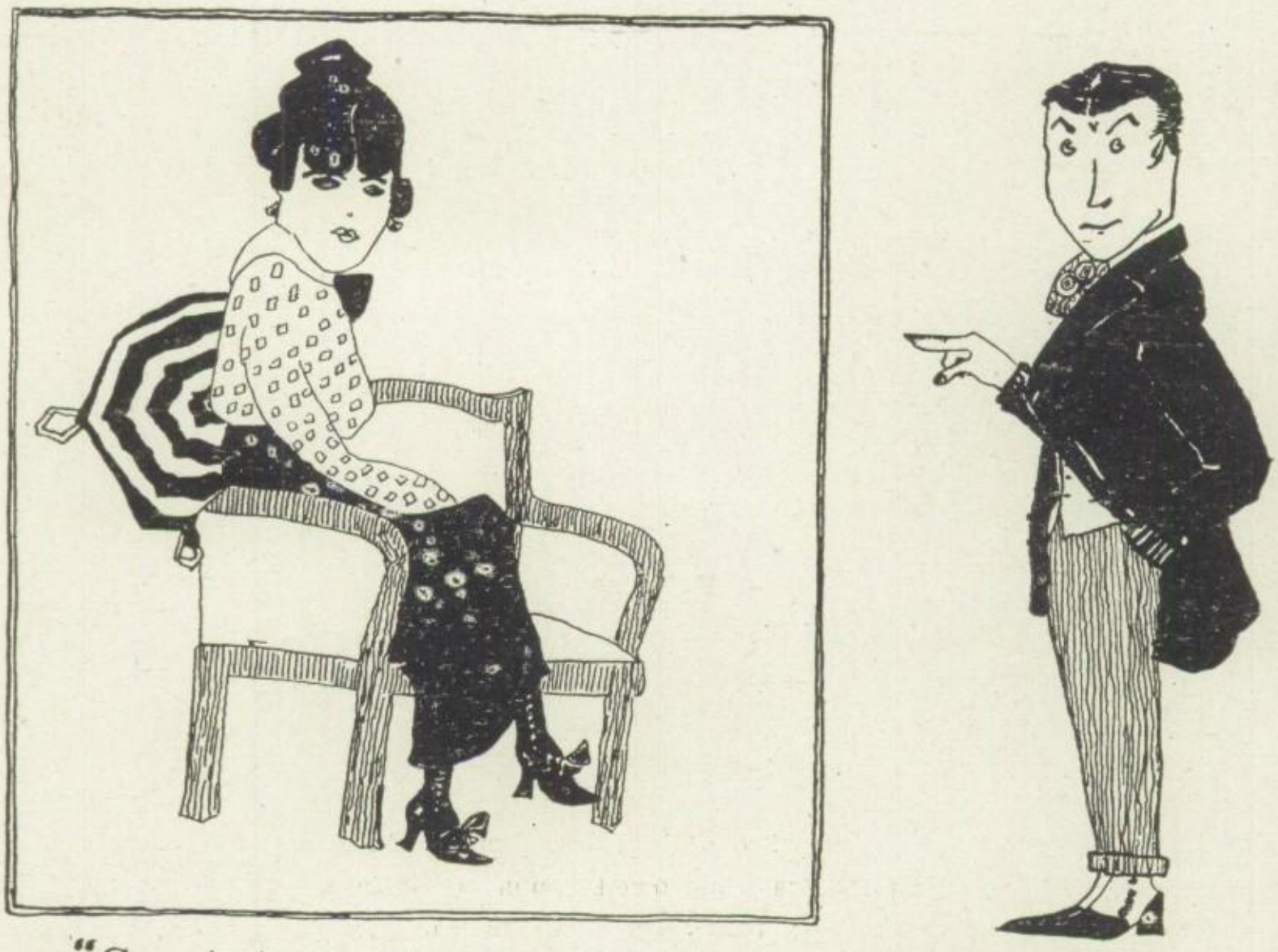
THE SAND BUR

At the second meeting of the Debate Club this school year, the members decided to have a club paper. For four months the paper was just written and read in club meeting. However, about Christmas time a vote was taken to make a school paper of the club editions. The name of "Sand Bur" was finally selected for the publication-to-be, Mr. Baird being the suggestor of the name. The first issue appeared on Jan. 7, 1920. This paper consists of four pages without advertisements, but it is the first real high school paper, as the Northwest Wind is more of a magazine. The first volume of the Northwest Wind consisted of two issues. Since that, it has been edited annually. The Sand Bur staff succeeded against many odds, in putting out eight issues. We are hoping to see it merged with the Northwest Wind next year and continue as the best high school paper in Oklahoma.

An Amateur Actor

Yes. It was his first appearance on the stage, before an audience. He felt sure that he would make good, nor did he disappoint himself. The energy and vigor; the expression and effect were marvelous. The audience was held in suspense and waited breathlessly until the last word had left his lips. Then, as in a dream, he saw a thousand people, as it were, rise to their feet, swing their right arms and let fly their missiles. He saw those horrible weapons leave their hands; he staggered backward to escape the shower. Ah! yes, he had failed; failed miserably, no one need tell him that, and this was his reward.

Suddenly Alfred saw a million stars; a pain shot through his head and spread down his back to his feet. At last he felt it safe to move, but oh, what pain and misery it caused him. He opened his eyes. All was dark and silent. He had fallen out of bed.



"Say, listen, aint I supposed to be in that picture?"

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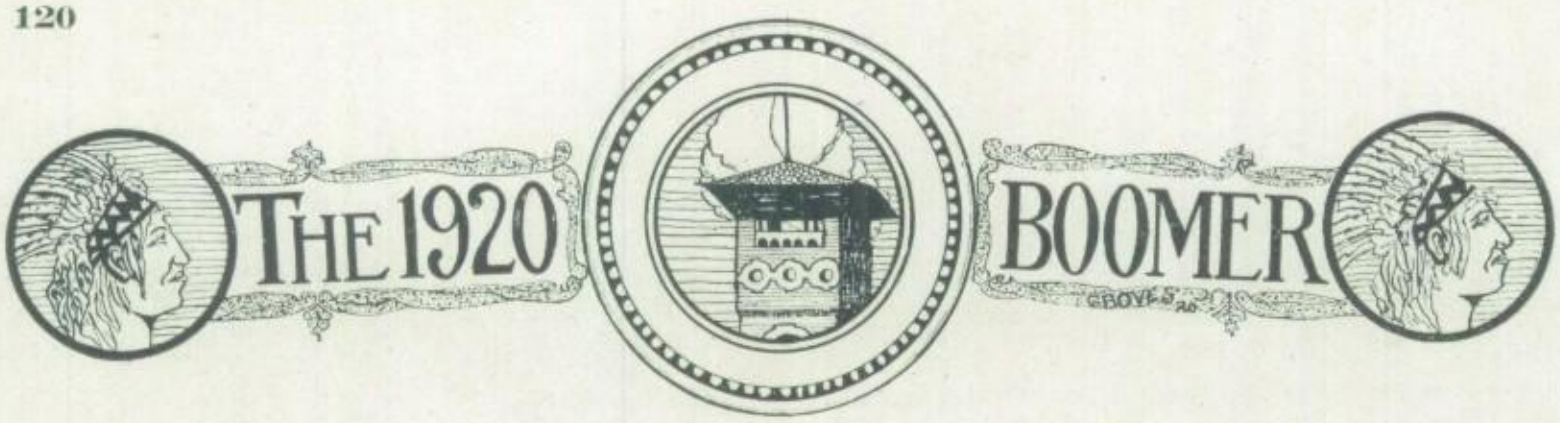

GEORGIA WALKER

The title of Queen of Beauty this year was bestowed upon Georgia Walker, a Senior. This is not her first laurels in the realm of "Vanity Fair," for last year she was named Junior Queen.

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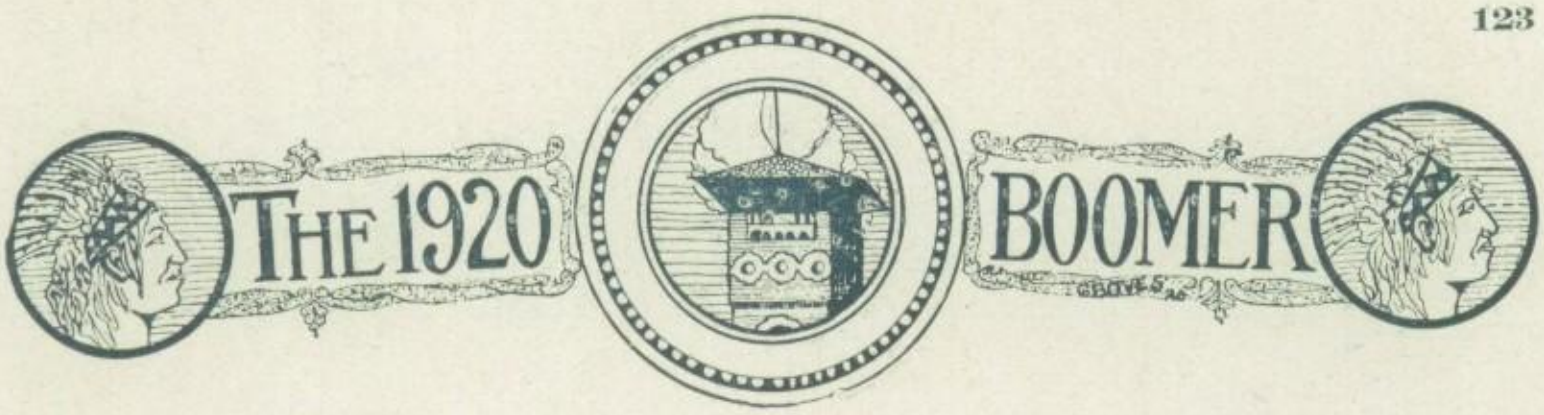
MARY QUISENBERRY

Although a Sophomore in the High school, Mary won this year the position of second Beauty. This is unusual, as a rule, for they are generally Juniors or Seniors. Mary will certainly make the others "step" in the two years she has ahead of her.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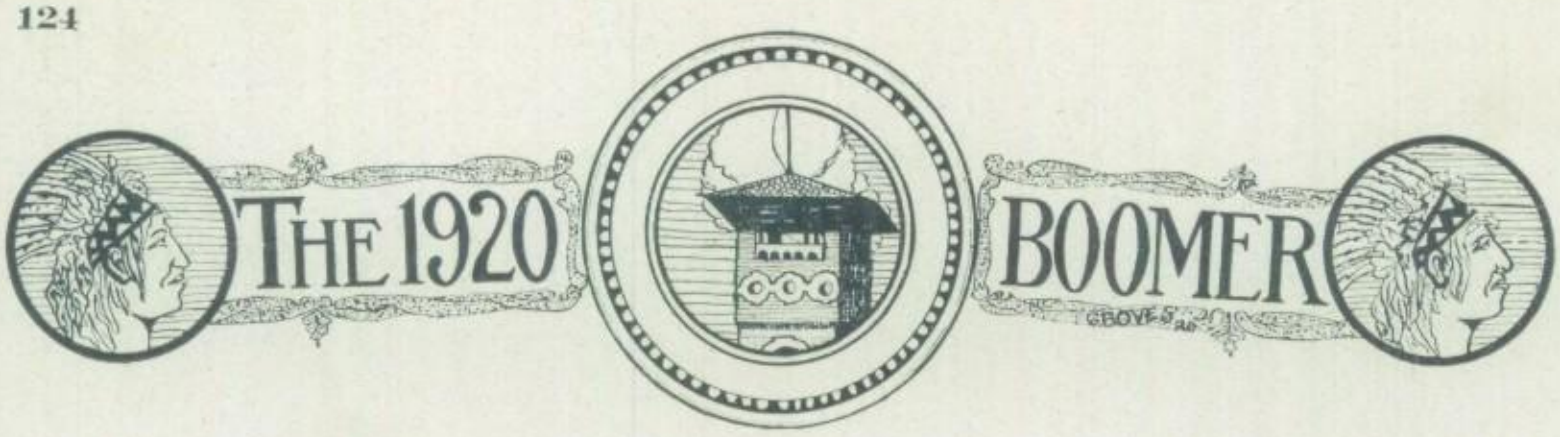
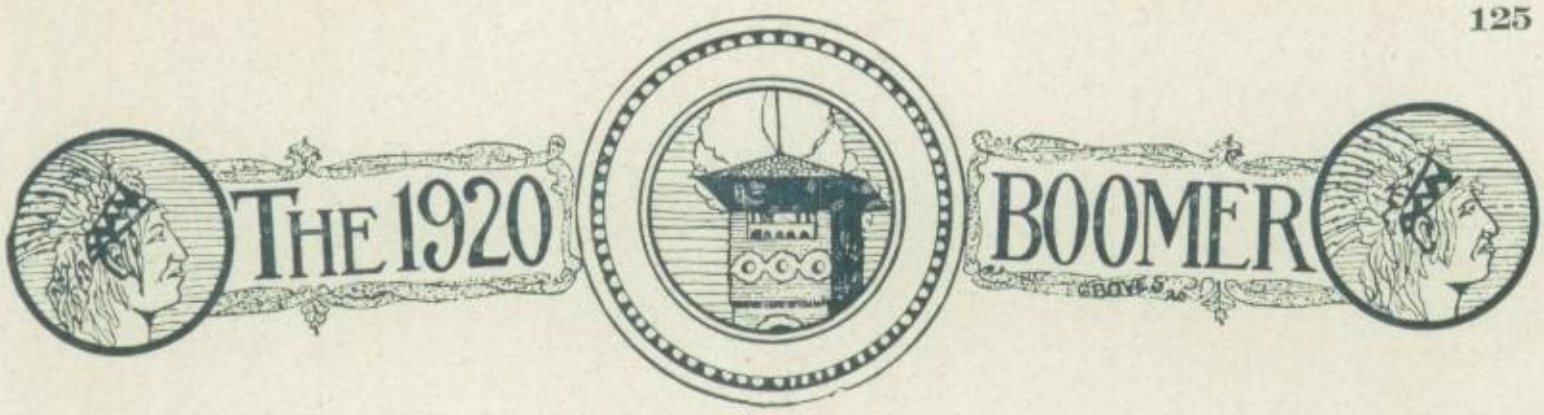


CECILA SHELLHART

The title of third Beauty falls on Cecila Shellhart, a person full worthy of the title, for in every way she merits it.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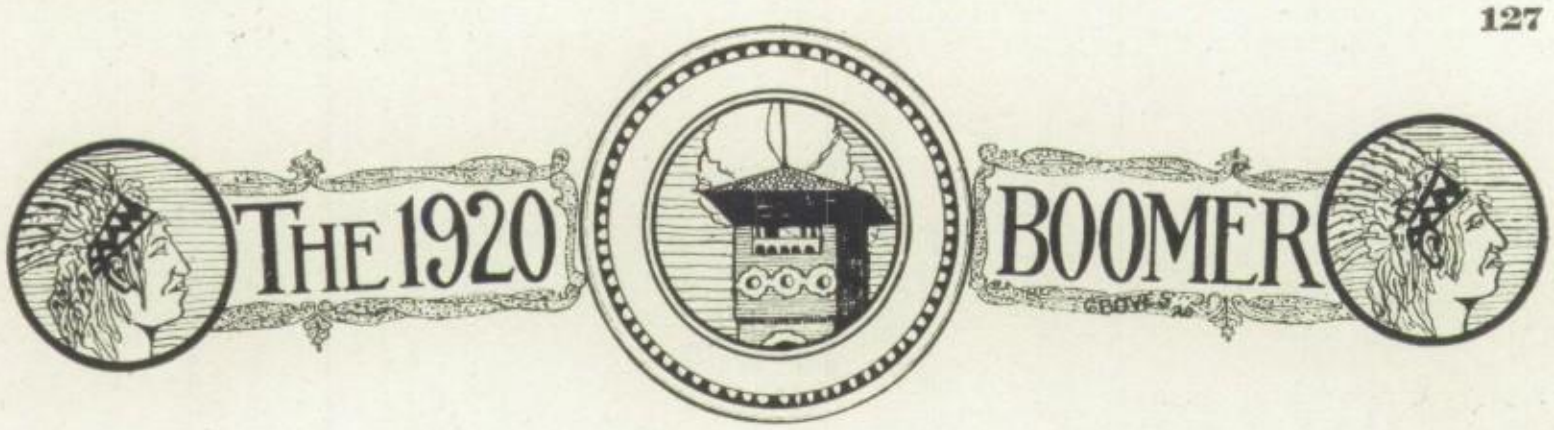

Reception to Freshmen

On September twenty-third the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes welcomed the "Freshies" into their midst by a reception given at the school building. The first part of the evening was spent in getting "mixed up." After all felt that they knew everybody present, the buying and selling of paper dolls began. This continued until some one succeeded in getting all of the pieces he needed to "construct" a beautiful lady. Following this, a program, (composed of school talent), was rendered, that was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served and then—home.

Freshmen Return Reception

On the evening of October 17, 1919, the Freshmen of W. H. S. decided to return the honor conferred upon them by their upper classmen. And little dreaming that their entertaining might be immature or their facilities weak, they asked that all of us be present. Nevertheless, the act of this verdant body rather surprised us and we moved happily about, now participating in the childish games, now lingering near the punch bowl, time seemed to have turned backward in its flight and we were all Freshmen again.

S. F. '21.

Senior-Junior Reception

The Senior-Junior Reception, given by the Senior Class in honor of the Juniors, caused much excitement between the two classes, both before and at the time it was given. One of the Junior girls forgot to eat her supper, and another spent precisely three hours and fifty-nine minutes getting ready.

The reception was announced for eight o'clock on the evening of the 24th of February, at the Community Building. Although it was not yet finished, it was considered the only place large enough. The company numbered a few over a hundred.

Although there was a brisk breeze blowing, and the house was not as warm as it might have been, it was a great change from the outside. As Mr. Warren likes publicity, he appointed himself janitor and in that capacity saw to the heating of the room, much to every one's relief. But—he was found shortly after, at a table with Miss Wagler and two other girls, and he hadn't even the grace to keep from laughing at Mr. Baird, because he was not so lucky.

Card games were in progress for the next hour. Then everyone was called for the business in hand to gather in their respective corners. A track meet was held next, consisting of persons chosen from each corner. During this we found that Mr.

Baird was most witty and wise. (We had already suspected it).

A change took place: The girls were lined up on one side of the room, the boys on the other. They were numbered, thus determining the supper partners. Mr. Ward suddenly appeared as from a clear sky, with a dish of ice cream, the size of which was stupendous. He hurriedly sought the shelter of the rafters as a refuge from the vengeance of the others. A few minutes later he walked up just in time to be numbered, and with "my fair lady" on his arm, he deliberately went around and got a second dish. How he managed the first is more than we can conjecture.

Miss Herron had for her partner, Miss Ruth Gober, though maybe it was Ruth that possessed Miss Herron. They were late in getting their turn and when they found a vacant table, they learned, to their deep consternation, that if they did not hurry they would be left all alone to finish. It is real enjoyment to see either Miss Herron or Miss Ruth flurried. Miss Hayden had won renown earlier in the evening by winning the hundred yard dash, (an eighten inch string, to the end of which a marshmallow was attached). Miss Shockley was a candidate for the race in which BIG FEET were to play the most conspicuous part. And by the time supper, if it may so be called, was over all the faculty and many of the students had done things which count for much in a gathering like this one, and for more in the memory of those who will not soon forget one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Junior-Senior Banquet Program

Overture ---------- Orchestra
"The Black and Gold"----------In Unison
Welcome to Seniors----------Oakley Leachman
Response ----------Joe Raynor
Solo, "Will-o-the-Wisp," Spross ----------Miss Helen Hines
Reading, "The Hazing" ---------- Mary Peebles
Toast, "We Live in Deeds, Not Years; in Thought, Not Breaths"----------Mr. Baird
Selection ---------- Orchestra
Reading, "The Honey Moon"----------Sceatta Foster
Toast, "It Matters Not How Long We Live but How"----------Mr. Warren
Quartette, Selected---Edith Newcomb, Anna May Sharp, Lucy Boughan, Doris Sparks
Toast, "He Most Lives Who Thinks Most, Lives the Noblest, Acts the Best"--Mr. Tyler
Violin Solo, "Serenade," Dridla----------Anna May Sharp
Selection ---------- Orchestra

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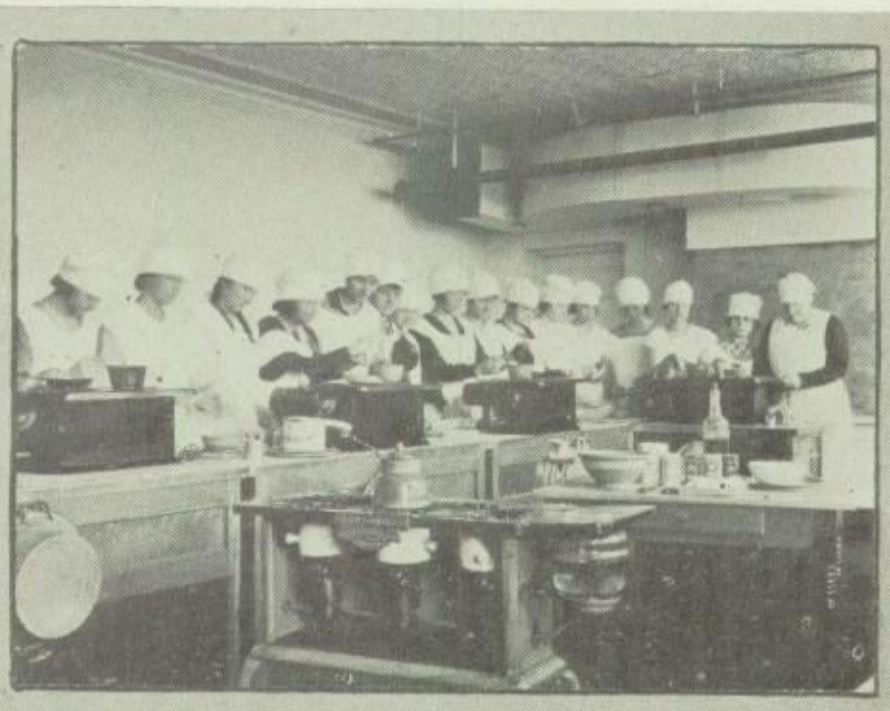

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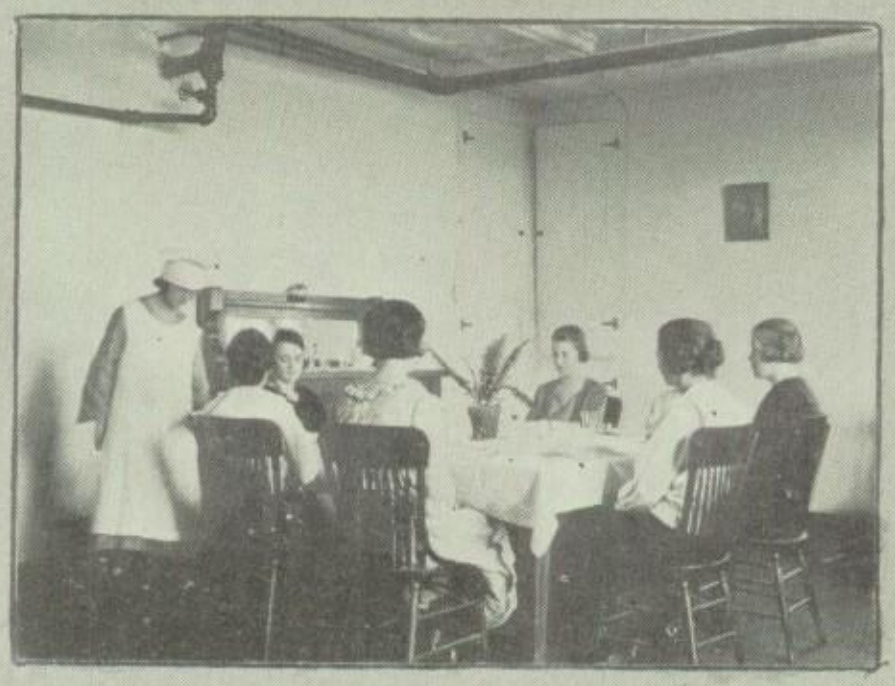

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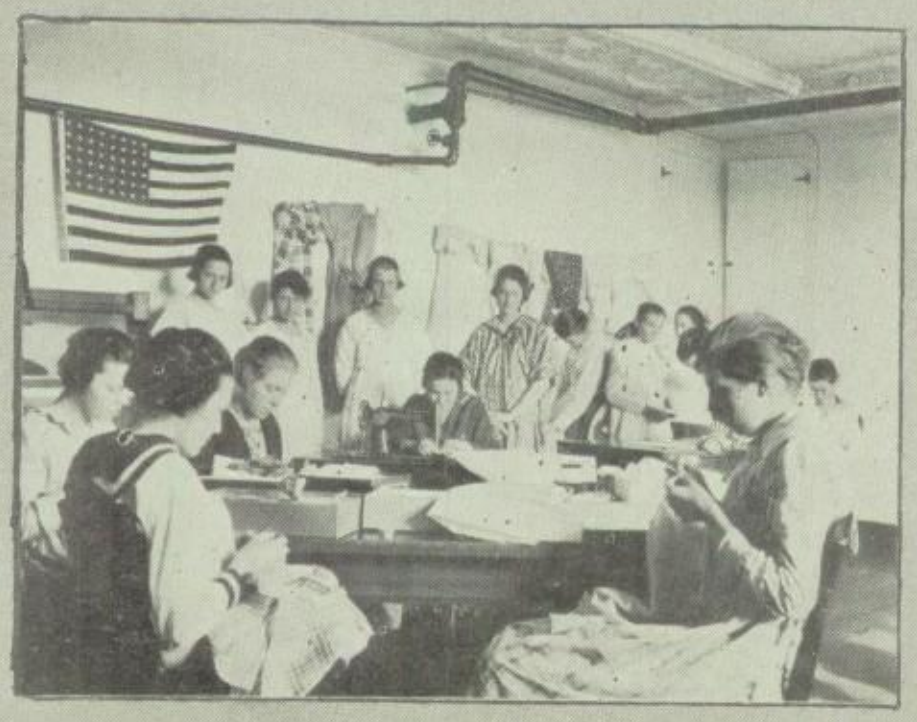

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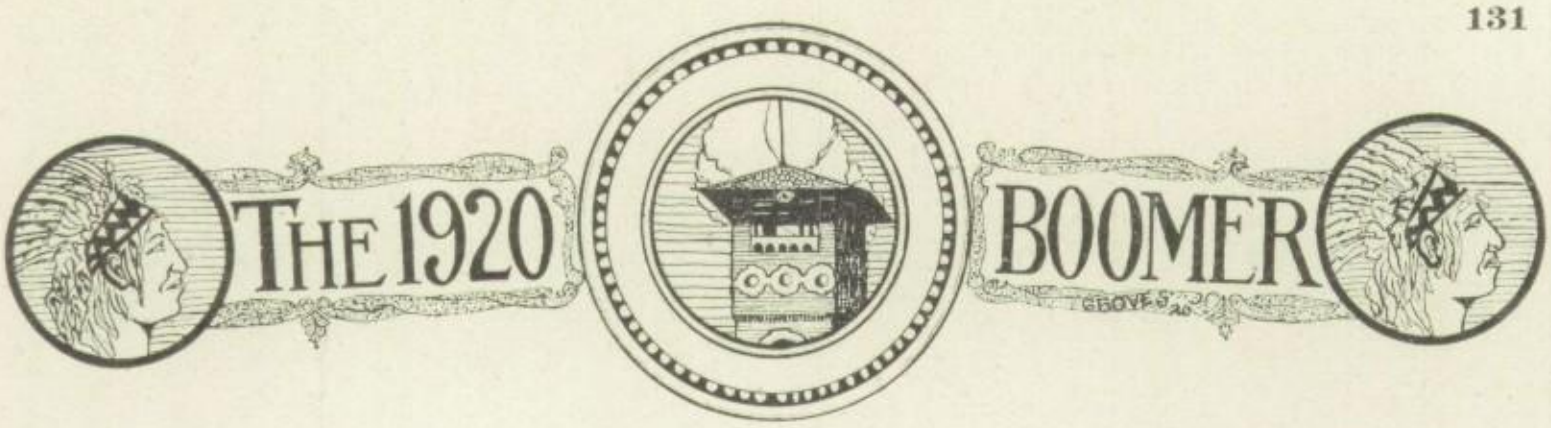

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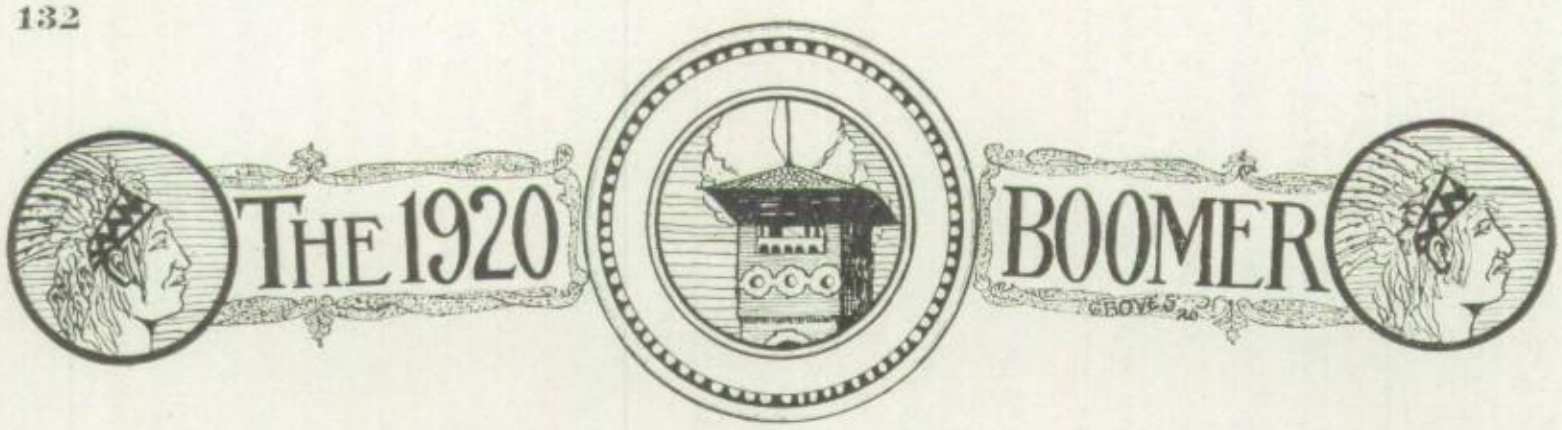

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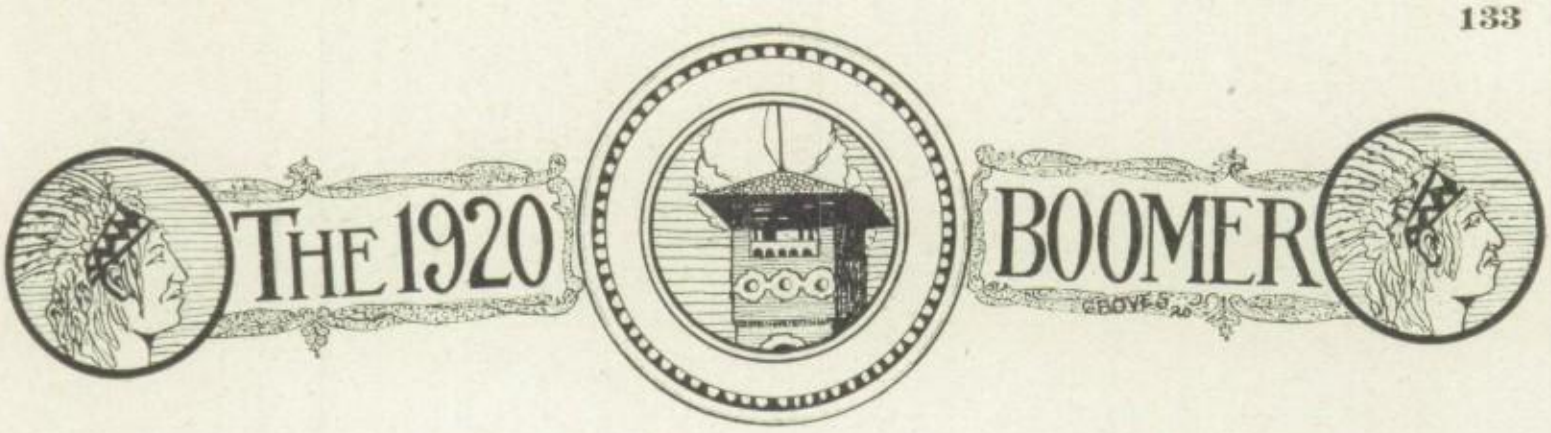

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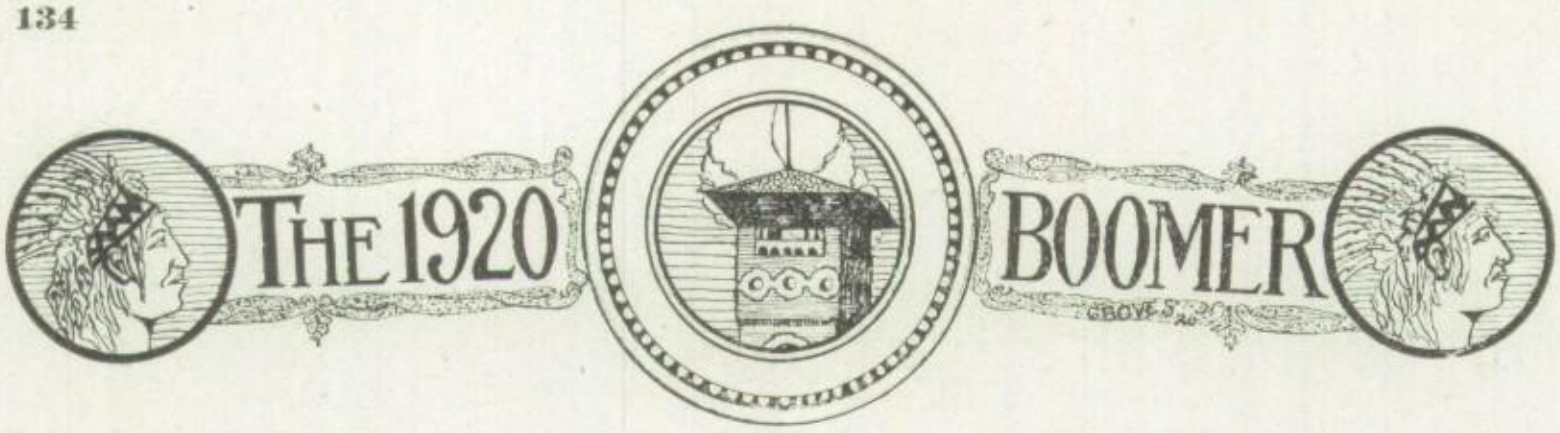

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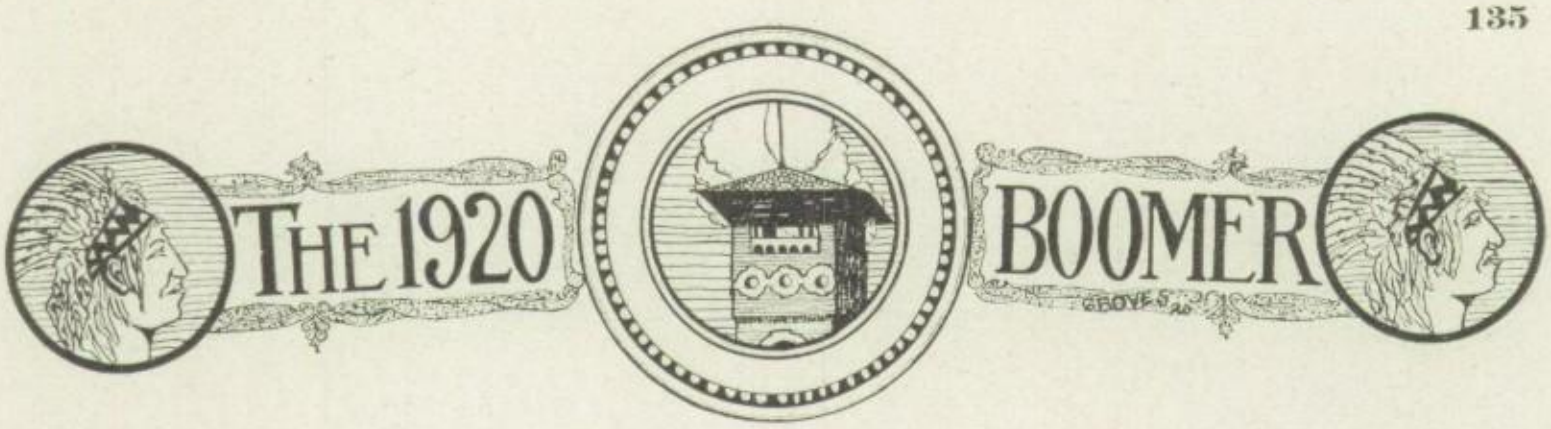

To The Class of 1920:

We wish to congratulate you upon this momentous occasion and trust that you will not rest on past achievements.

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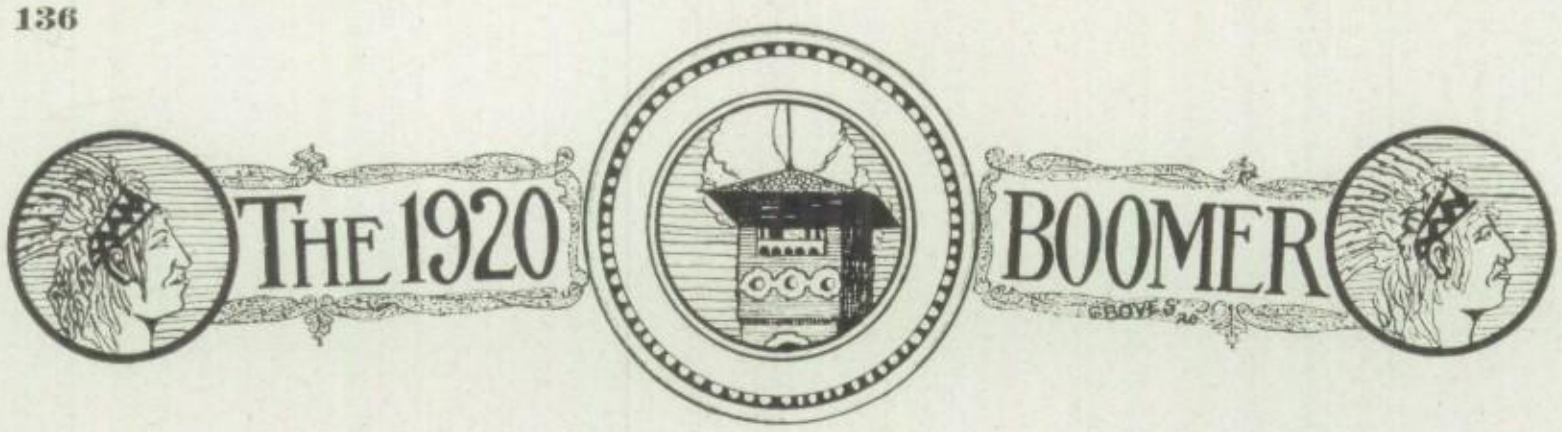

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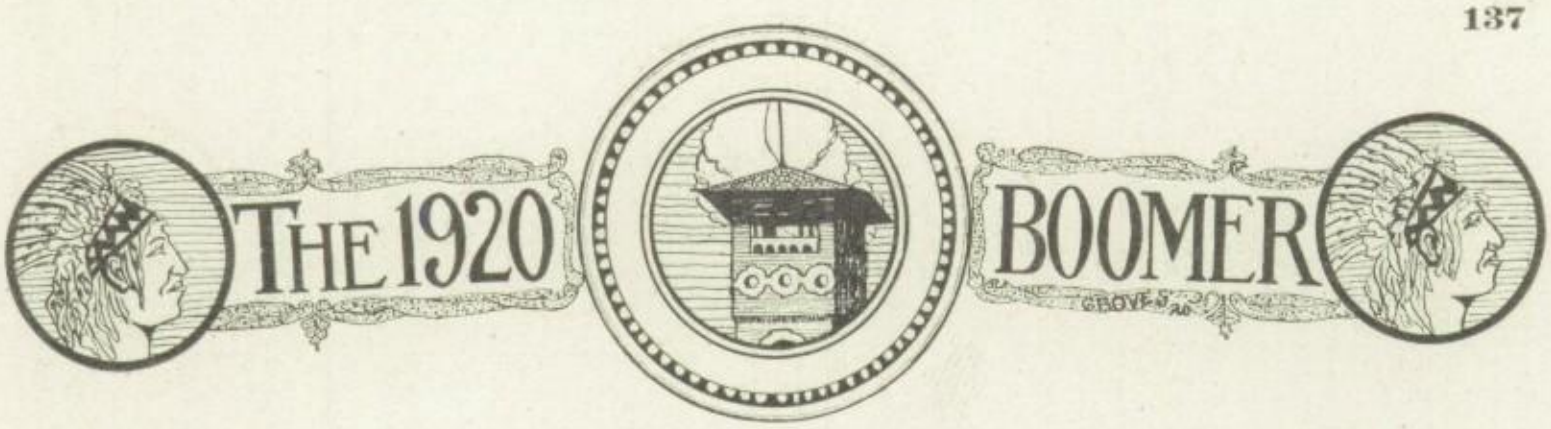

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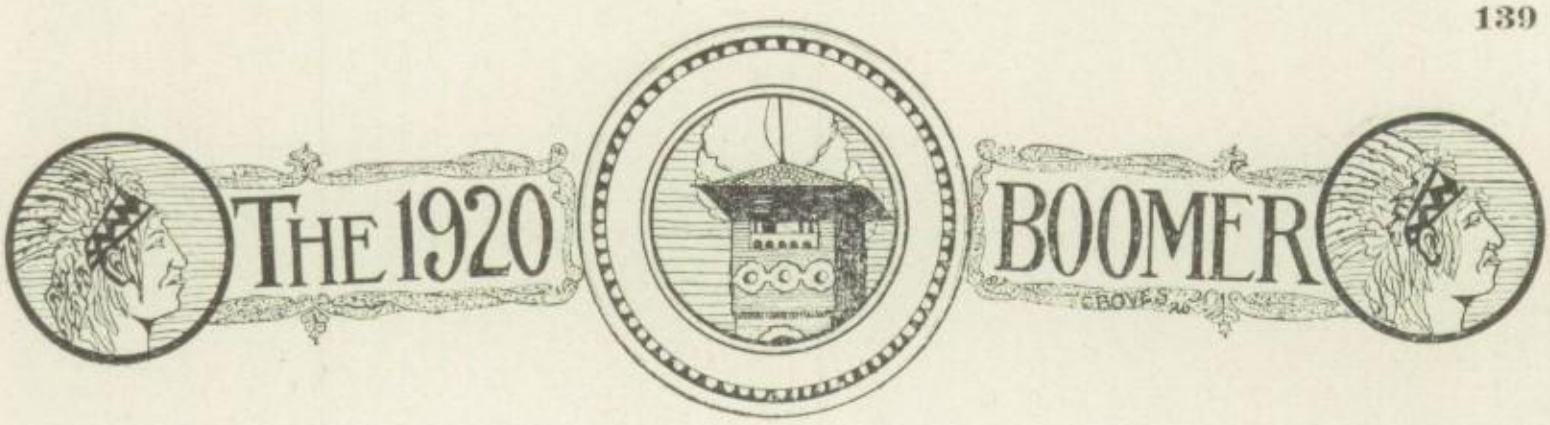

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Nina: "What do you think I am, a picture puzzle for the little ones?"

Miss Nichols: "Tell about the Romans."

William: "They would dip their children in ice water to make them tough."

Mary Q.: "She says she's going to bake a pie and give it to the bride for a wedding wift."

Leona C.: "Why, does she dislike her as much as that?"

Miss Shockley, in history: "Reta, what does it mean when it speaks of the Indians having straight eyes?"

Reta: "Why, that means they're not cross-eyed."

Jesse Steele: "Well, Royce, I see you have skipped school this afternoon."

Royce: "No; it took me all afternoon to get my picture taken."

Jesse: "My, you must have a long face."

Ralph L.: "I don't believe in standing on trifles."

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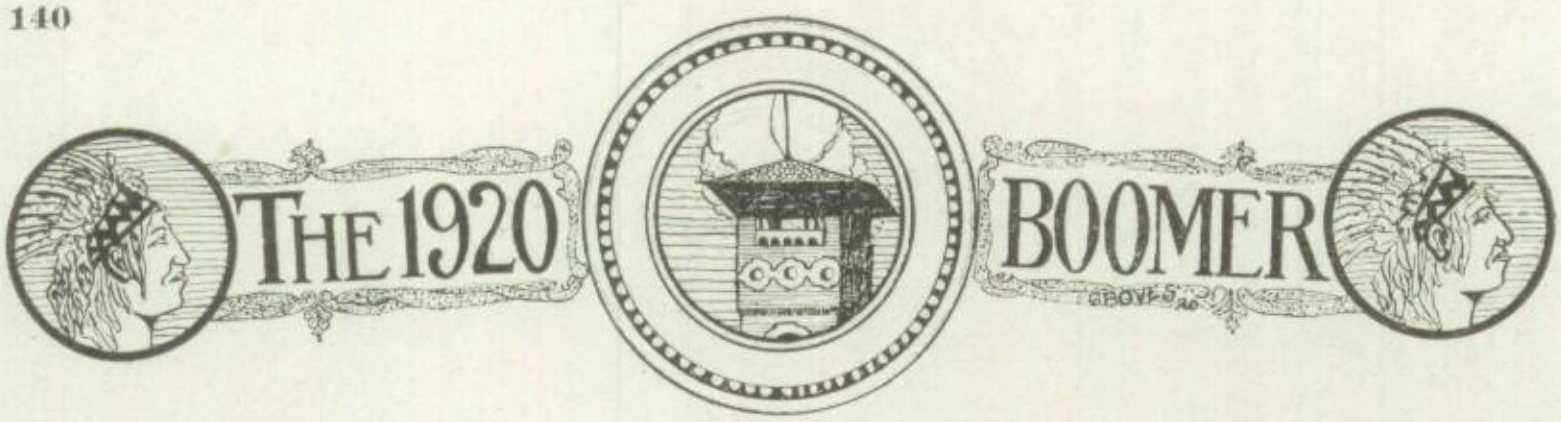

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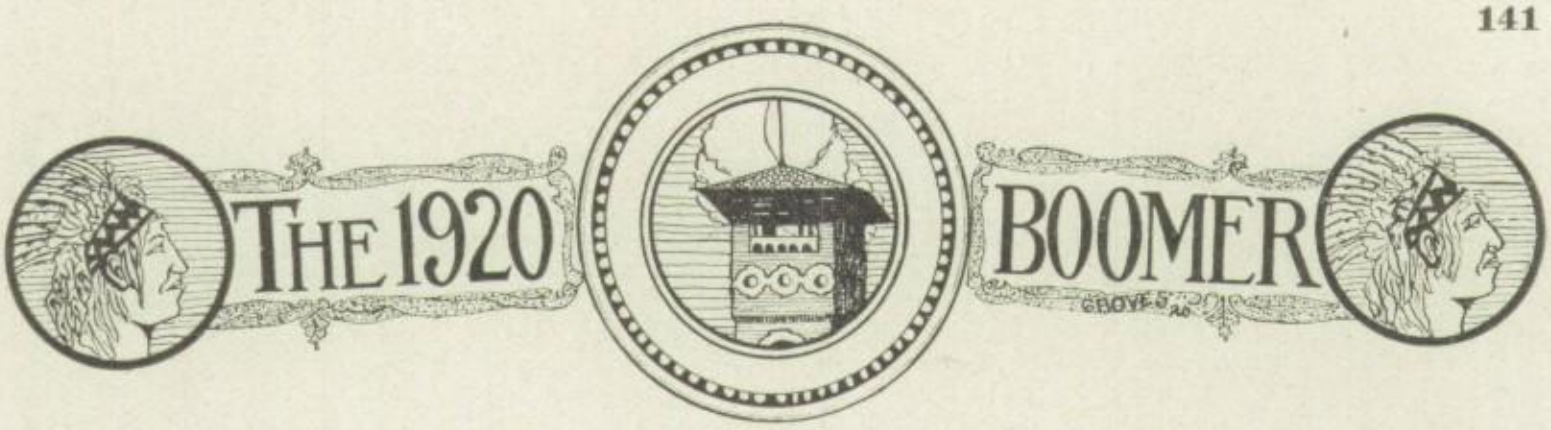

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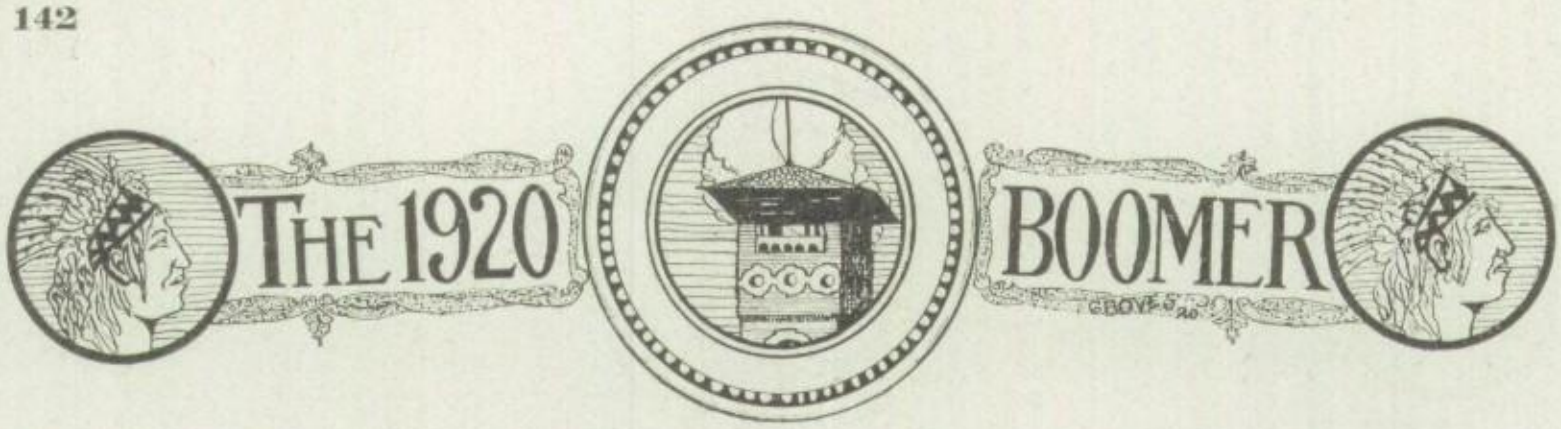

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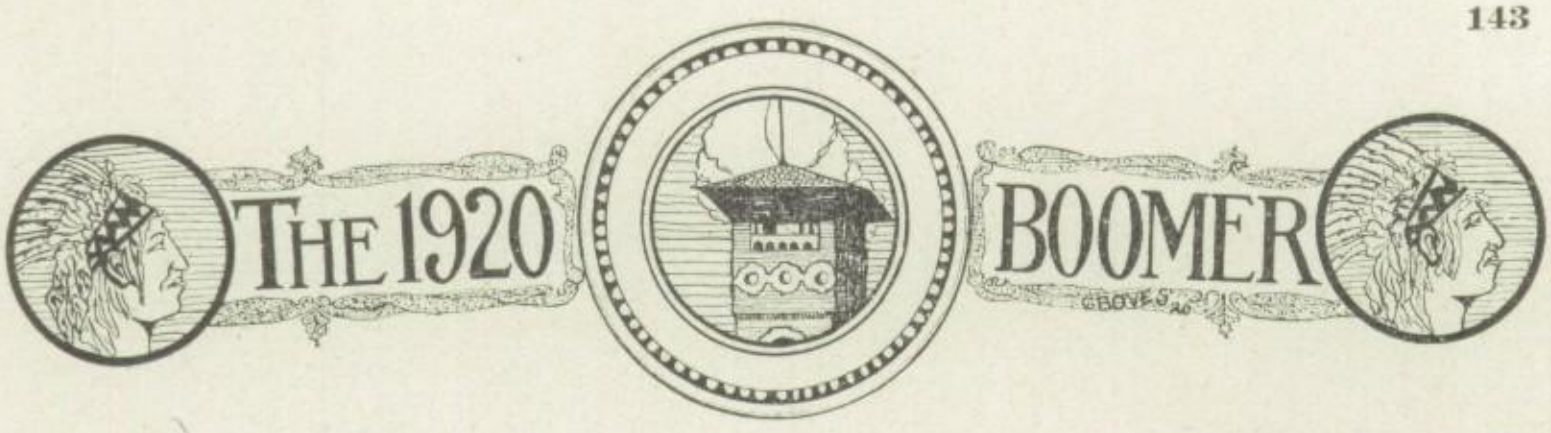
Ethel: "Oh, well, everything has gone up since the war."



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Miss Nichols: "Cecila, give me one of the causes for the Hundred Years war."

Cecila: "Well, the French were helping the Whales." (meaning Wales).

Mr. Bouquot: "Cecilia, what time did Russell leave last night?"

Cecilia: "Well, he started at——"

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Lawrence H.: "Miss Nichols, did you know that Arkansas is the only state mentioned in the Bible?"

Miss Nichols: "No. How's that?"

Lawrence: "Why, Noah came out of his ark-an'-saw."

Miss Vincent: "Newman, when is an object or any body in stable equilibrium?"

Newman: "When it is in the barn."

Miss Nichols: "Russell, what was the result of the flood?"

Russell: "Mud."

Alfred G., to William B.: "William, are you a member of the B. V. D. Club?"

William: "I don't know; I have three suits."

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Walter: "Why, he was drowned on a ship."

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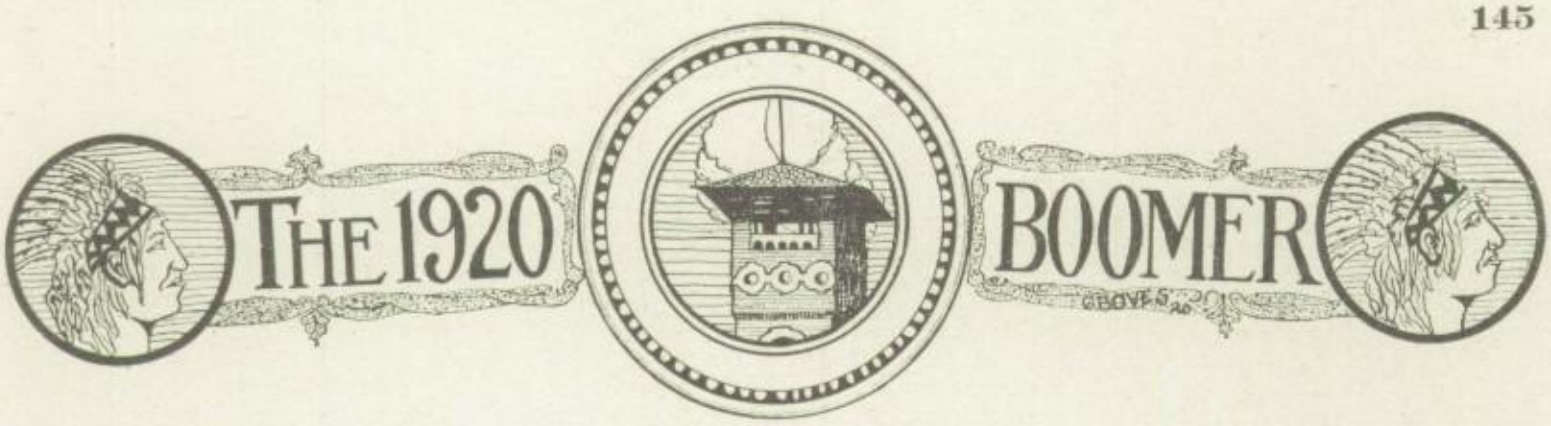

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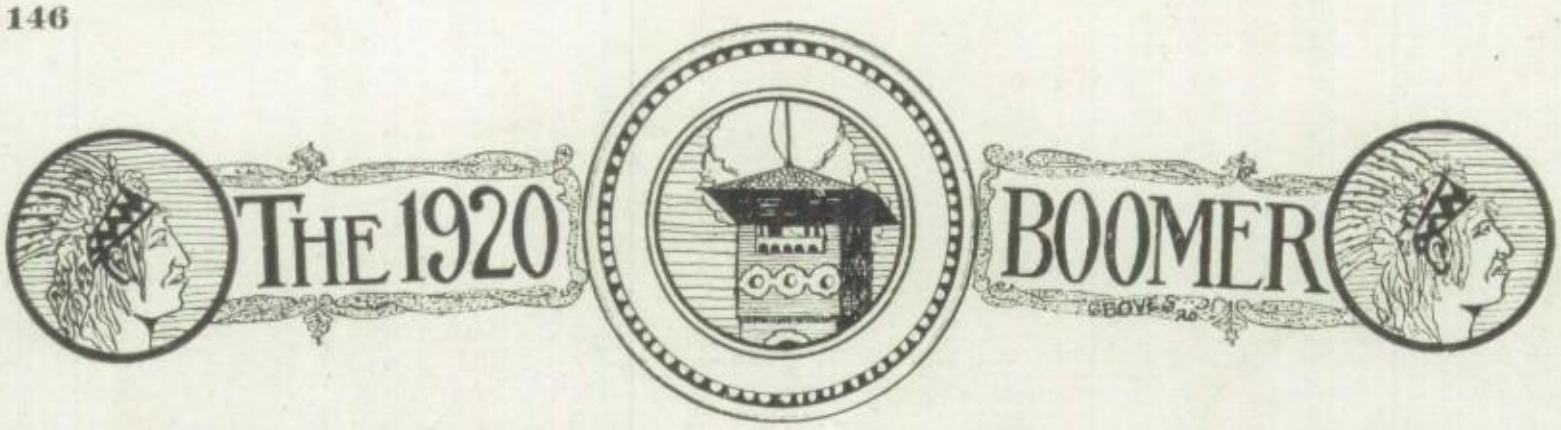

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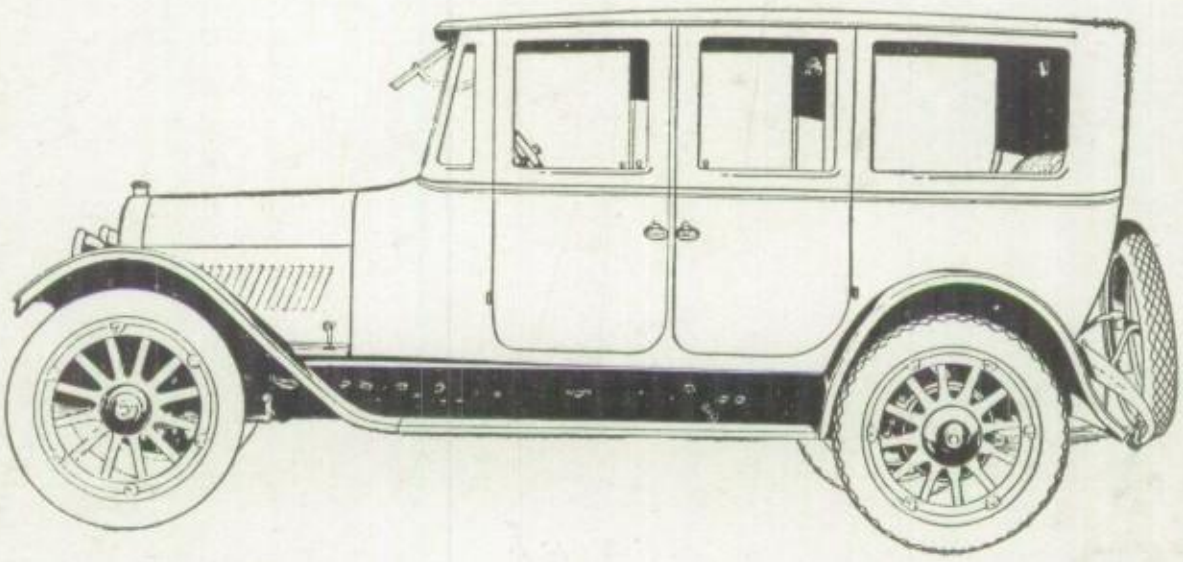

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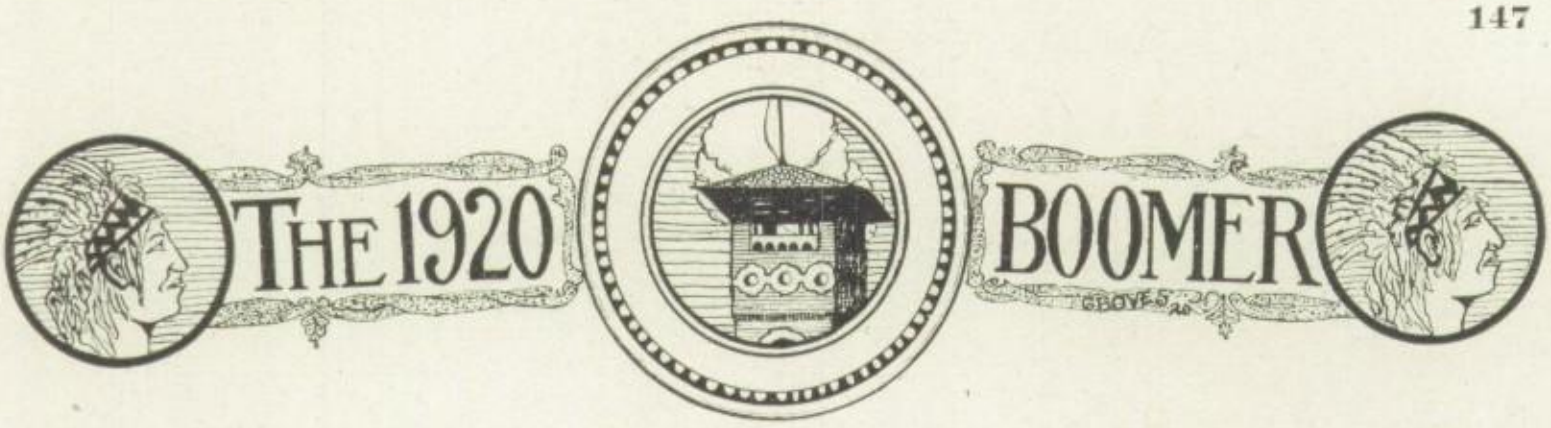

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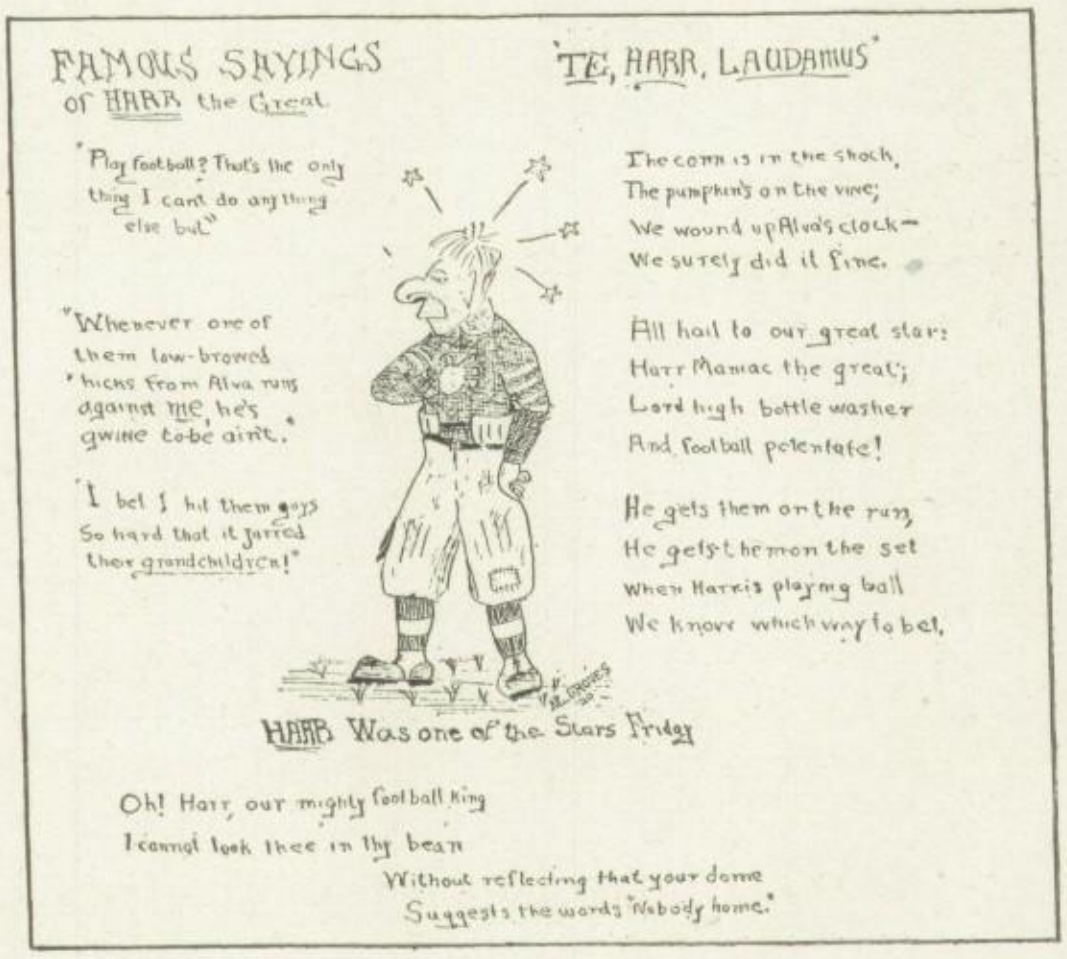

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Ivan M.: "I couldn't get the Ford cranked."

Mary C.: "——went home with me and we did not get up this morning."

Maude Ellen: "Your old clock is fast."

Ethyl J.: "I took my shoes to the shop early yesterday and didn't want to come to school bare-footed."

Mary V.: "Mother was not at home so there was no one to wake me."

Drula M.: "I forgot to turn the alarm on."

Lucy B.: "A big, long freight train stopped on thetrack just ahead of me."

Ethel M.: "Mother was sick,—no, I was."

Doris S.: "I had to stay at home to answer the 'phone."

Evelyn D.: "I ate too many bananas."

Ralph: "I would do anything in the world for you, Georgia."

Georgia (at 12 p. m., yawning): "Well snppose you go home."

Miss Nichols: "Who was the law maker of the Spartans?"

Kenneth: "Liquor Juice." (Lycurgus).

Miss Herron: "What do you know about Aladdin's Lamp?"

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Alfred: "I have lost my book."

Maurice Borden on seeing a discus for the first time exclaimed: "What is that thing; one of them things you throw up and shoot at with a shot gun?" (Meaning a clay pigeon).

Miss Nichols: "On exam day I will not answer any questions."
Leo Fuller: "Neither will I."

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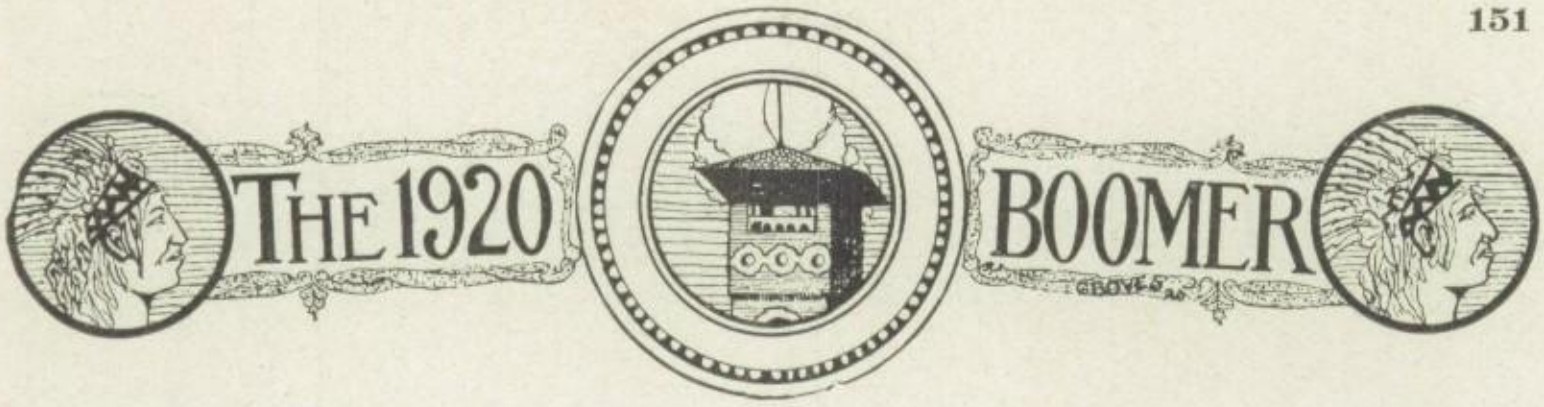

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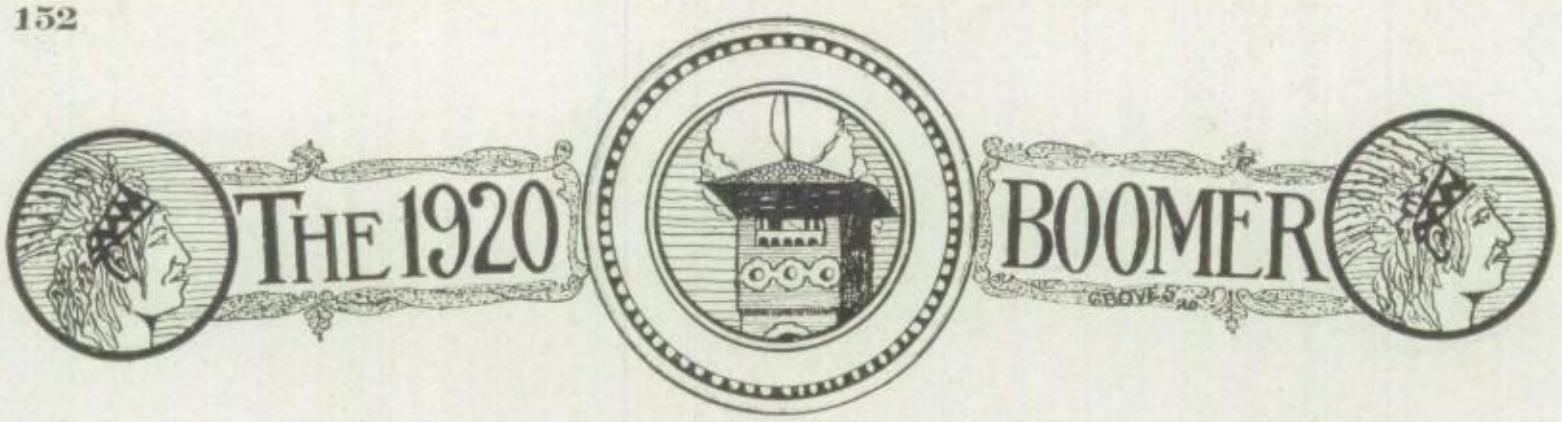
When the boys try to sing for Miss Hines?

Miss Hayden: "What does 'libel' mean?"

Charles W.: "I think that it is some sort of an expense bill."

Miss Hayden: "What was Noah supposed to be doing while the animals passed into the ark?"

Glen McGibbon: "Why, taking tickets."



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Miss Herron: "Well, there is a ball room here."

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Miss Vincent: "Lucy, what is a fruit?"

Lucy: "Well, a fruit is a vegetable."

Helen M.: "Did you take my pencil?"

Plessie: "No, but I took my own."

Leo Fuller worried about his dog's sickness. He came in and told his mother his troubles.

Mrs. Fuller: "No, your dog is not sick, he just thinks he is. Go and tell him so."

Two hours later Leo came into the house crying.

Mrs. Fuller: "Now, what is wrong?"

Leo: "Fido thinke he is dead."

Helen M.: "They say that silence is golden."

Leo W.: "Yes, it would take an awful lot of money to make some people keep quiet."

Miss Hayden: "Where had Charles II been?"

Ralph L.: Oh, was he the one that was beheaded?"

Claude (In Assembly): "Now I have something which I have been wanting to tell you for a weak back. Sloan's Liniment."

Louise Long: "She's a decided blonde."

Arthur Morey: "Yes, but she only decided recently."

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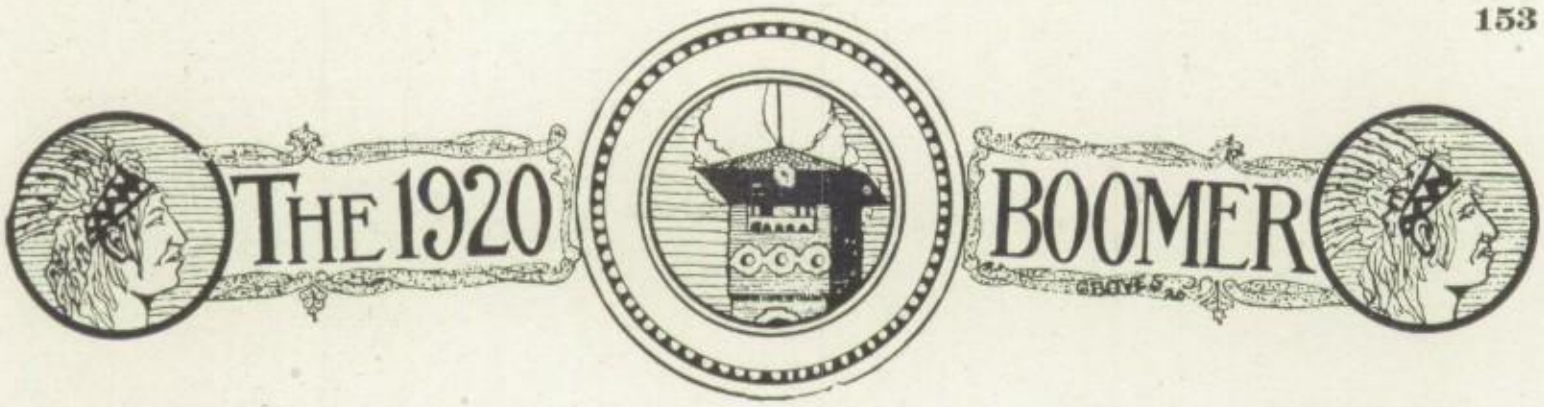

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Have we in your class again.
But, oh, you'll not forget me, teacher,
If I'm numbered with the slain.

Hark, I hear the teacher scolding
And it gives me thots of flight.
Now may God protect us ever,
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Leo: "I don't know."

Earl: "Why just look at the beautiful paintings."

Dallas: "Plessie, why does a badger go into his hole backwards?"

Plessie: "I don't know, why?"

Dallas: "So he won't have to turn around to come out."

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Miss Nichols: "Walter, explain the meaning of 'scutage'."

Walter: "It was a payment of so much money on a knight's fee."

Miss Nichols: "What did the king give him?"

Walter: "A receipt, I guess."

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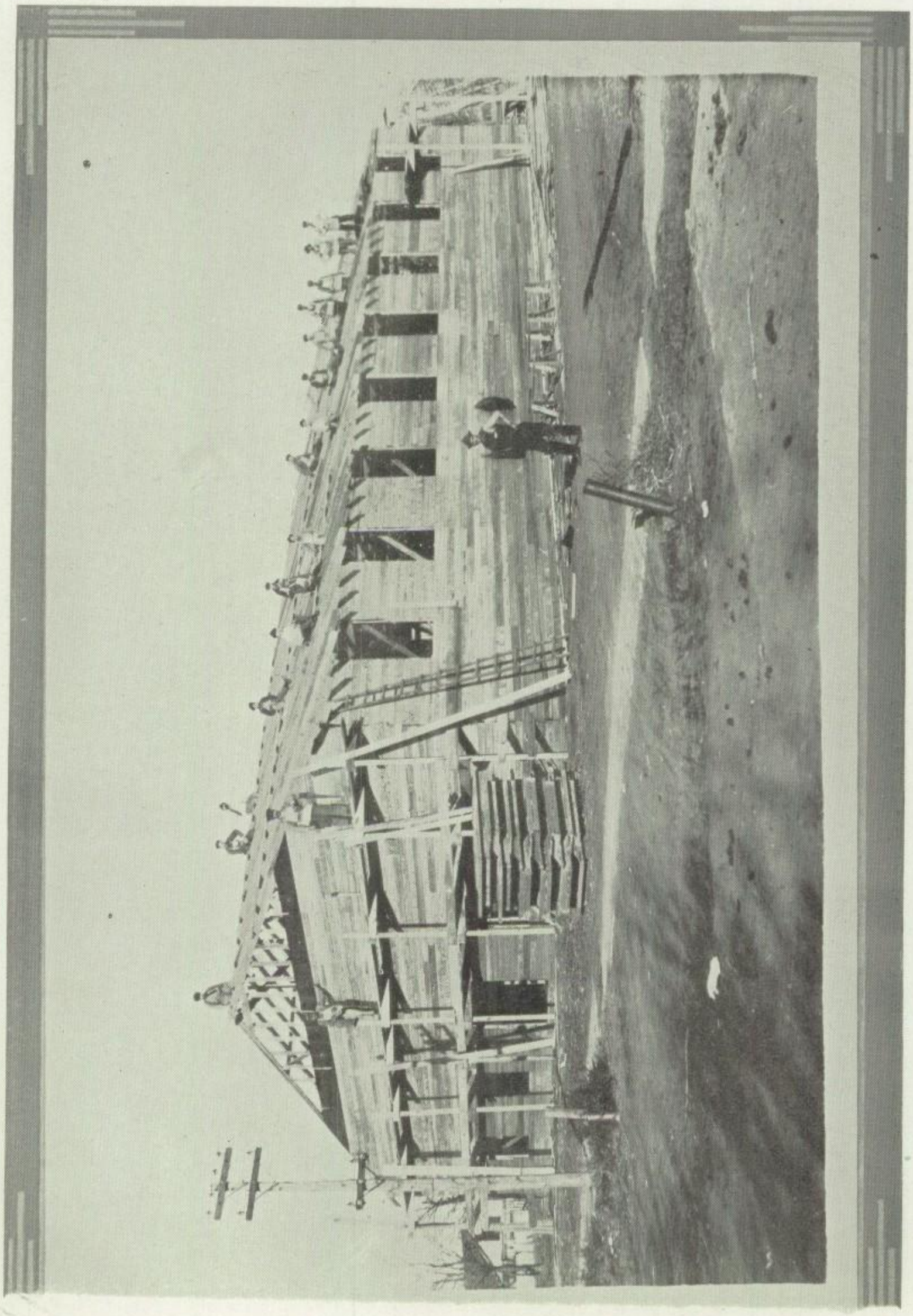

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Miss Hayden: "Everyone write an essay on what you would do if you had a million dollars."

(Later). "Ray, you havn't anything on your paper."

Ray W.: "That's what I'd do."

May V.: "All the Freshmen and Sophomores meet in the back part of the room after assembly and we'll pick our sides."

Howard S.: If I wasn't so cold, I'd be warmer."

Miss Nichols: "Alfred, does the value of articles increase as the demand grows stronger?"

Alfred: "Not necessarily; now umbrellas, for instance, go up when it rains, while drinks in the hottest weather go down."

(Tragedy). Georgia dropped her eyes to the floor as Ralph burst into the room. His face lengthened rapidly, and she finally pierces him with a glance. As his laugh rose and fell, she dropped her jaw, and her voice broke.

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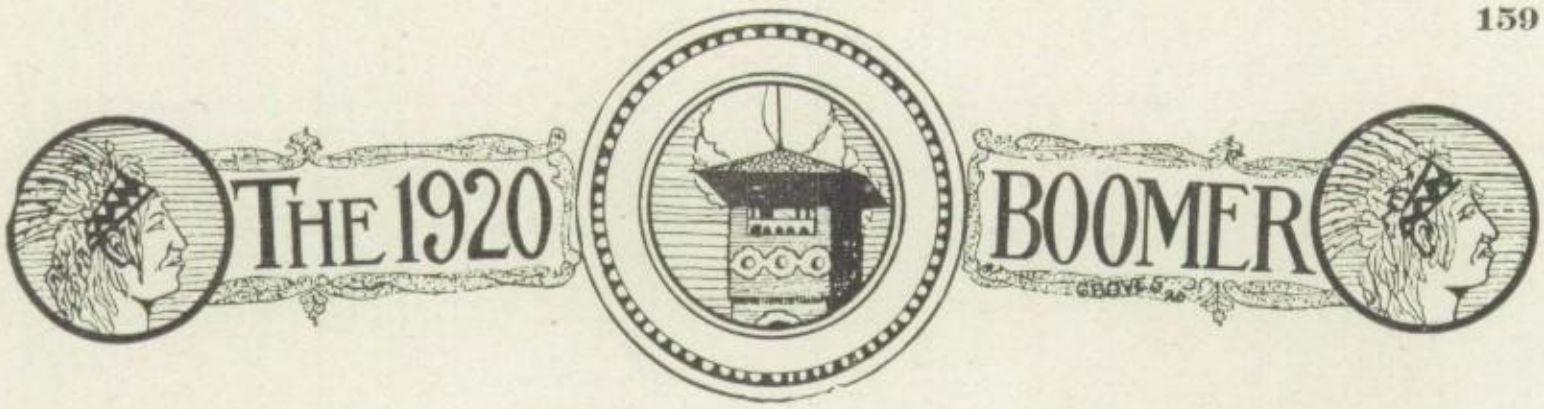

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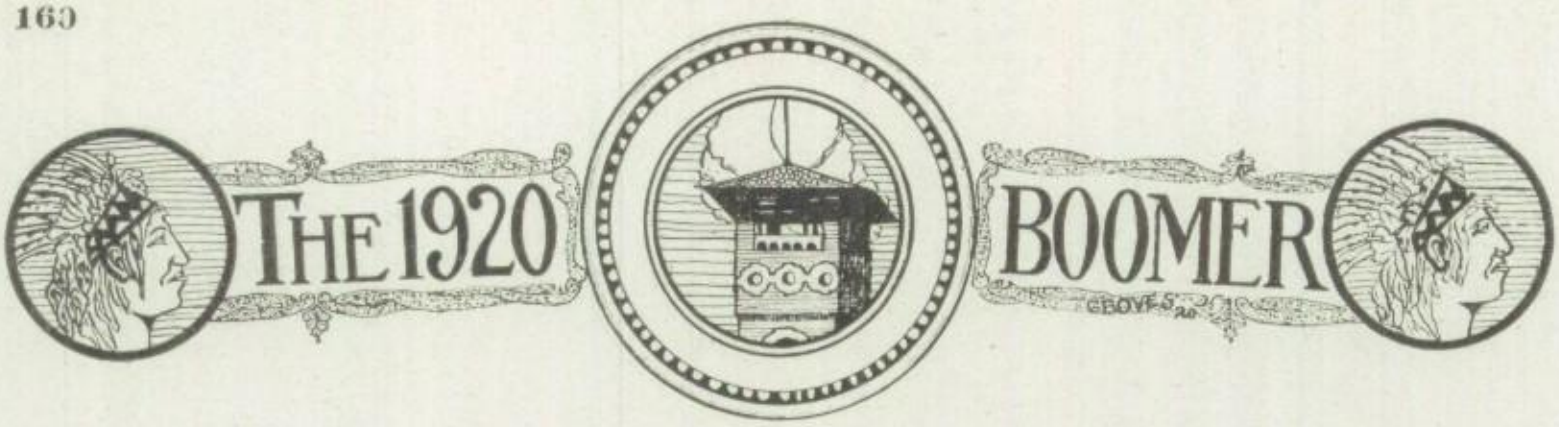

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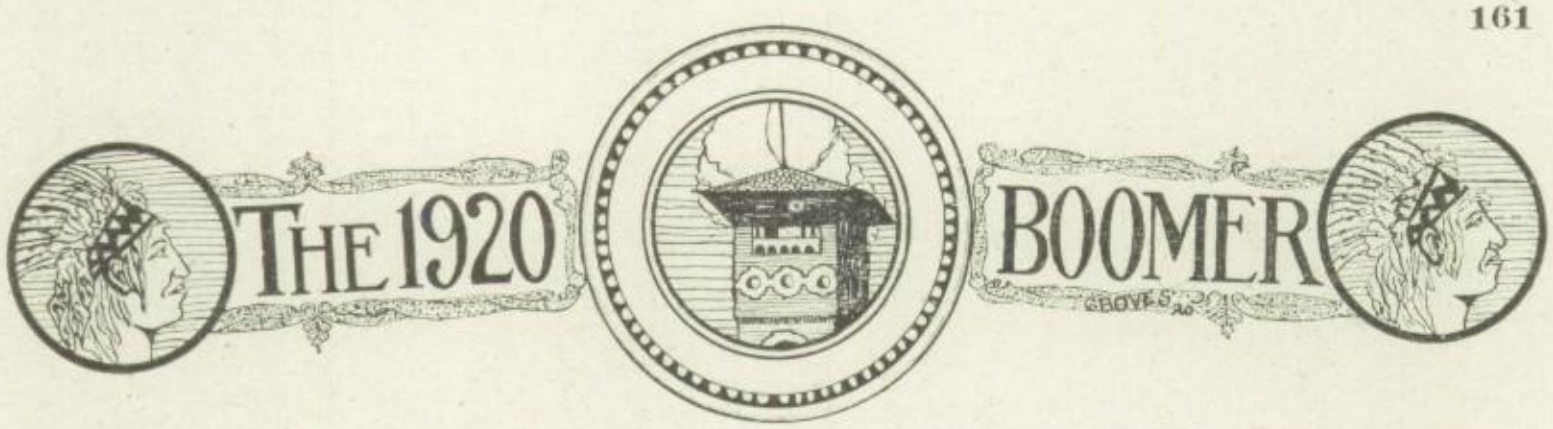

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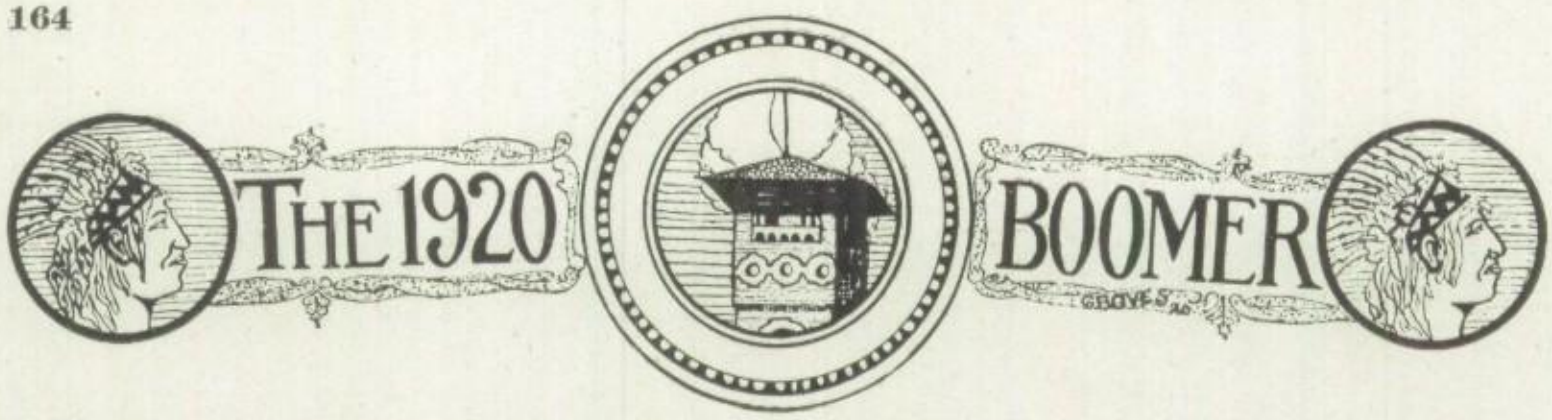

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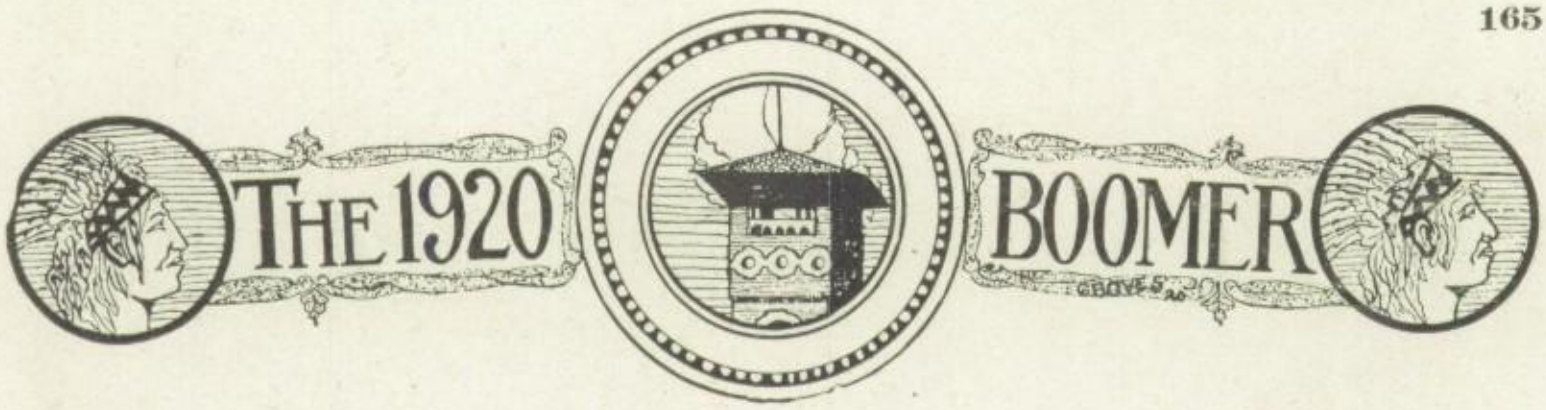

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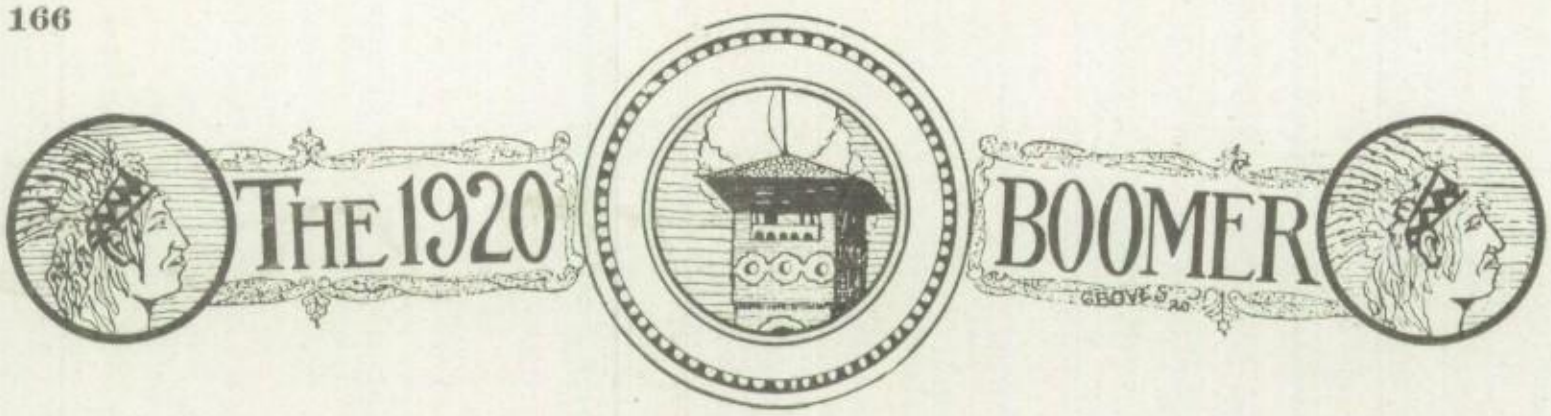

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If Pat could have only been here the day of the play?

If Heckart did not have something to say in class meeting?

If "Jonesy" could keep from whispering?

If Marcella did not wear dog ears?

If the Sophomores would walk out?

If the Juniors would get some pep?

If Ruth sat up straight in D. S. class?

If Bailey made a straight seam in sewing?

If Ancel ever got excited over a pep meeting?

If Hurlie didn't try to answer every question in English?

If Marianna didn't know more about a proposition than Mr. Warren.

If Grace didn't talk so much about her Franky?

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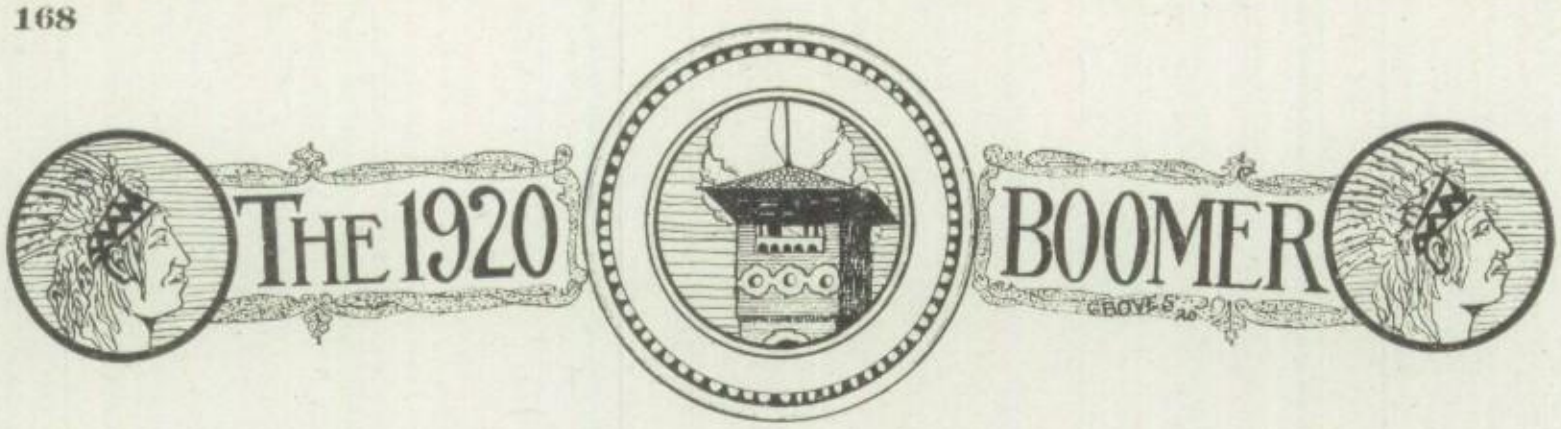

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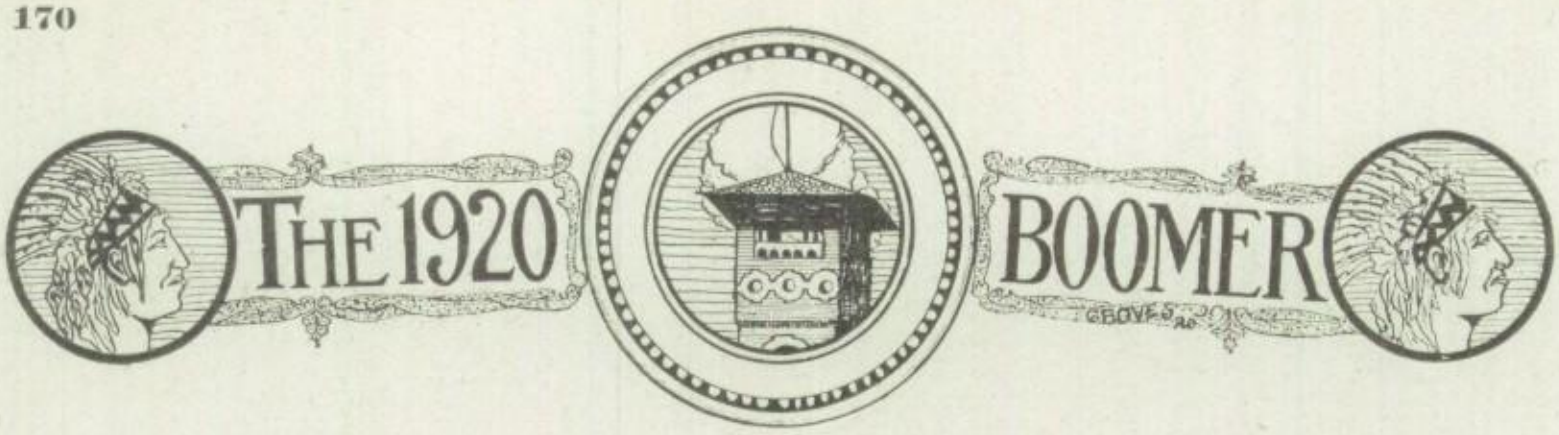
Miss Shockley: "Hurley, are you chewing gum? Remove it immediately."

Hurley: "Who shall I give it to?"

Claude, telling Ruth about the speech he made on a football trip to Alva, said that after his speech it took the audience fifteen minutes to leave.

Ruth: "Well, what was the matter; were they lame or blind?"



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Miss Nichols: "What does the uniting of Greece and Athens mean?"

William: "It means they married each other."

Evan Patrick: "I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for six hours."

Roy Sheley: "Really! Where did you fall?"

Evan: "I fell asleep."

Miss Nichols: "What is the answer I usually get from you?"

LeLa Thompson: "I don't know."

Miss Nichols: "Correct. That is the first recitation that you have made this year."

Why are Sophomores like Germans?
Because they have a Kysar.

Why do Seniors like fast rides?
Because they can register Miles.

Miss Nicholc (In History): Who first formed the Republican party?"

Crusen: "Quigs."

Miss Nichols: "Emil, who was Demosthenes?"

Emil: "I guess he was a statue who was supposed to be in the temple."

Oh, the ache in my back,
Oh, the ache in my head,
Oh, the weight of my lungs
As heavy as lead!
Oh, where can I go?
Oh, what shall I do?
"Hie you to bed,
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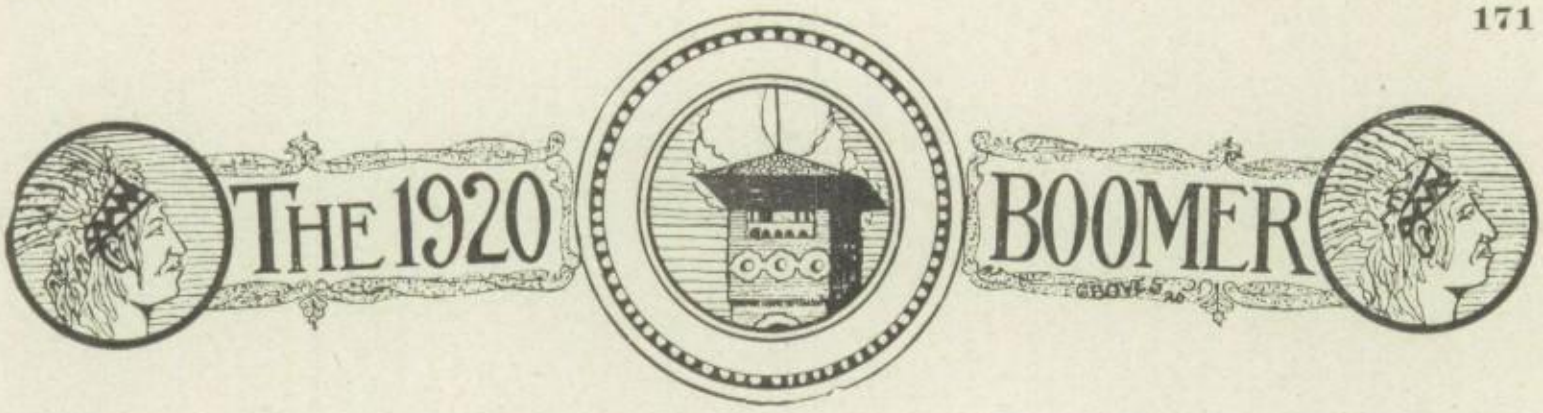

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Claud in assembly without a speech?
Robert H. receiving an "A" in shorthand?
Scoville without something to say?
Mamie having a date?
The Freshmen having any pep?
Faye on an agg. trip without Mamie?
Goldie S in a hurry?
Miss Shockley giving an "A"?
Ruth B. without anything to say?
Jean without her smile?
Cecila S. without a basketball announcement?
Charley Davis "stepping out" with a girl?
Grace riding in an aeroplane?
Mrs. Whitcomb without her study hall book?
Ruth Secrist laughing in class?
A class fight in W. H. S.?
A Sophomore getting expelled?
Faye and Clara quarreling?
Nellie B. without her pocket book?
Doris and Cecila cutting typewriting and shorthand?
Verna flunking in history?
George Keller being slender?
Bessie Knightlinger playing basketball?
Mabelle getting to school on time?
Hurlie having a date with the same girl twice?
The Sophomores walking out?

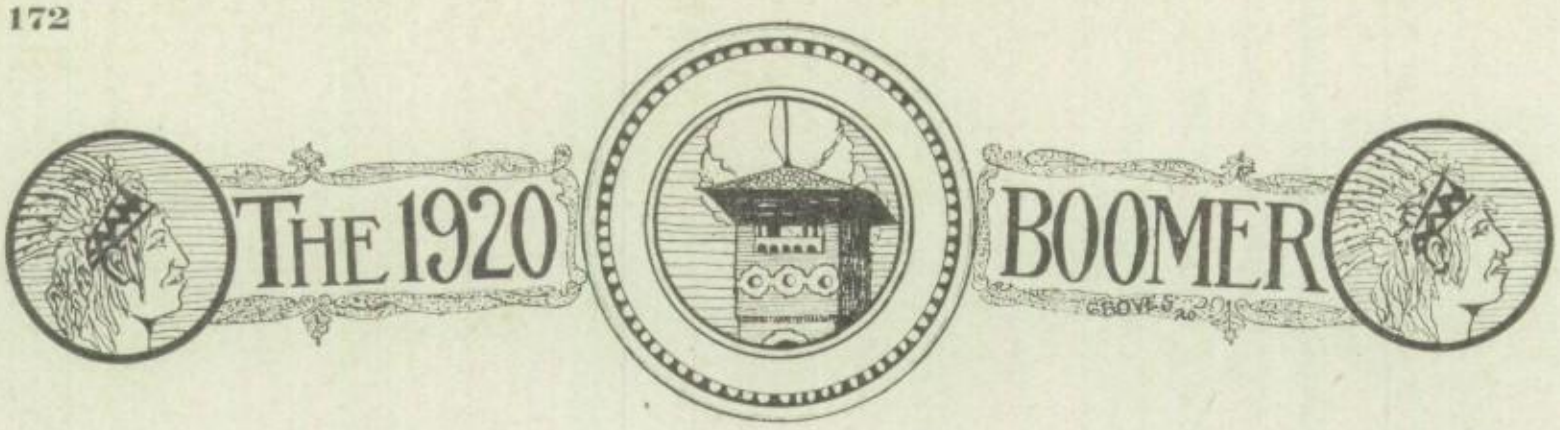
Mr. Ward: "What's wrong now?"
Mrs. Ward: "I just happened to think that before our marriage, you said I was a dream."
Mr. Ward: "Well, I don't deny it. A dream is something we wake up from and find isn't so."

The Sophomores represent themselves as being the "liveliest" class in school. Well and good. But the Junior class IS the "DEADLIEST" class in this school.

Gorman: "Are you still living on the hill?"
Leo Fuller: "No, on the bluff."

Miss Nichols: "Emil, what did the Roman families consist of?"
Emil: "The Mr., the Mrs. and the kids."

Dallas: "I told the boss to lok at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a day off."
Arthur: "What did he say?"
Dallas: "He said I needed a bar of soap."



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